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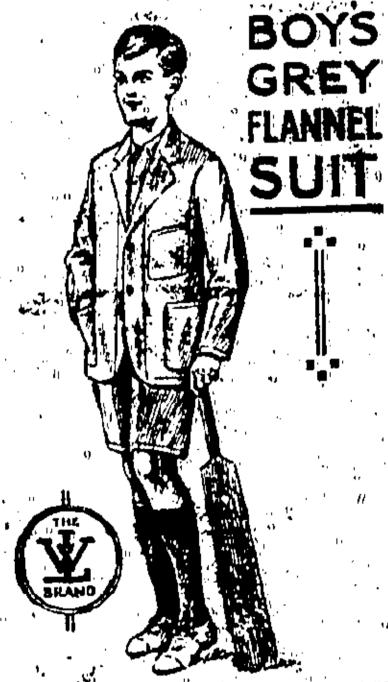


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Diplomatic Attitude.

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posal of the Canton Government,

for some reasons the attitude of

the British Government is some-

what ambiguous, the Diplomatic

As regards the imposition by

Peking, Oct. 4.

were that the city was quiet.

#### PICKETS NOW ALL'WITHDRAWN.

Latest Reports From Canton.

INDICATIONS OF OFFICIAL SETTLEMENT AS PROMISED.

Strike pickets at Canton and out-stations were all-withdrawn. yesterday as previously indicated by the Kwangtung Government. Latest reports from all sources point to the first step of settlement having been effected smoothly.

The lock of information as " to. " More people are now travelling any definite official declaration of from Hong Kong to Canton than, the entling off of the boycott led | say, a formight ago. to a little pessimism this morning as to the eventual outcome of the movement for settlement in Canton. The "China Mail" gathered this piorning "from a reliable source That a special National Day issue of the "Canton Gazette" yesterday, contains an announcement calling off the boycott, signed by members of the Central Council of the Kuomintang.

olndefinite Reference. The declaration refers to strengthening the "anti-Imperialistic" movement without defining

such" however. Yesterday's procession to the East Parade "ground passed peaceably, the 'nature' of the speeches being unknown; at pre-

From the same source it is rathered that the pickets' examination shed is in process of demolition. This is on the Bund, near the Customs building and the Hong Kong steamboat wharves.

A gradual resumption of trade is regarded as a certainty, its volume being dependent on the measure of sincerity placed in the latest developments by the ship owners and merchants.

When Pickets Left. Private advice down from Euro-

ropean quarters in Canton indicate that there is no sign of the Canton Government's order being ignored.

Pickets were not to be seen yesterday" afternoon but as no boat for Hong Kong has left since noon yesterday it is not possible to say whether the strikers have definitely withdrawn.

From inquiry made at the fron-. tier, the "China Mail" learns that the strike pickets posted at Sam chun, on the Chinese side of the New Territory border, left for Canton by the last train yesterday evening. They ceased activities at midday and the last

withdrew about 2 p.m. At the time of going to press, the fast train from Canton had not come through. "This morning, however, there was no interference at Lown bridge whatso-

## Strikers Praised.

On account of yesterday's holiday, the local Chinese papers did not come out this morning. "Extras" were issued, all indicating that the termination of the boycott had been effected as promis-

There is no likelihood of celebrations among the Chinese in Hong Kong at least until news is brought back that river steamers are going alongside the wharves at Canton, unmolested. But the general-tone is that "the past should be forgotten" so that firecrackers and other forms of

thanksgiving are not expected. The Kuomintang has addressed an open letter to the Strike Committee, expressing admiration for the service performed and explaining the Canton Government's change in policy. The Kuomintang earnestly requests

the strikers to conform. Large matsheds are being erected in and near Canton for the

returning pickets. Favourable Reports.

From other stations there are also favourable reports. Between Mira Bay and Bias (including the border village of Shataukok)—territory under Commander Lo Kwan, there

are no pickets. Ata Deep Bay-ports of Nam Tau, Hau Hoi, etc.—there are also no pickets but there is no trade owing to the absence "of direct

communication. Two trains still run between Hong Kong and Canton daily. An official of the Chinese Ad-Canton-Kowloon Railway, is coming down to see Mr. H. P. Winslow, manager of the British section, to arrange about the resumption of the through train service.

#### CANTON ADVANCE.

Fate of Kiukiang in Balance.

NORTHERNERS' LINE CUT?

Allies Shorten Line to Stem the Tide.

By Our Special Correspondent. Latest despatches from the Kiangsi front point to further success for the Cantonese who are maintaining pressure against Kiukiang, the main camp of Marshal

| Sun Chuan-fang. From the three other sectors, the northern Allies are withdrawing men to stem the tide.

Pro-southern sources claim that the Nationalist vanguard is ready at the outskirts of Kiuklang. There is no confirmation from Shanghai, which is in Sun Chuanfang territory.

Threat to Cut Line. One reliable report says that the

lodge a protest against the "pronortherners are beginning to lose heart and that some detachments in view of the fact, however, that are making overtures to go over to Chang Kai-shek.

"THE BLACK PIRATE."

## AT KIUKIANG! .

Sun Chuan-fang Evacuating His Camp?

nReking. Octi 9., Contradictory reports respecting the situation in Kiukiang continue to reach Peking from there and from Nanking, but according to a desretel from an independent source in Hankow General Sun Chuan-fang has not completely evacuated the place, though he has removed a con-

siderable number of troops. The message adds that the Cantonese are now very near Kiukiang. and decisive developments may be expected.—Reuter.

Command in Person. Winklang, Oct. 4.

The Allied troops, which retreated from Te-an, are fortifying at the foot of Lushan, under the command of General Chou Hung-chi. The number of the southern troops is estimated at 5,000 men. Lake Poyang.-Toho.

Klukiang, Oct. 4. by the southerners last night. Some Provincial authorities to enforce, 1.500 Annui troops have hurried to control over the navigation of Brithe town with a view to regaining tish men-of-war in Chinese rivers.

The front has been considerably it. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has -Toho.

## YANGTSE TROUBLE.

Chinese Government's Demands.

ANTI-BRITISH BOYCOTT.

Women and Children Evacuate Chengta

Peking, Oct. 4. In connection with the Wanhsien incident, the Chinese Government is reported to have decided to submit. three demands, namely:---Reservation of right to claim

damages. Punishment of responsible per-

sons on the part of the British

And guarantee for nom-recurrence of such incidents, on the part of the British Government. It is reported also that should War the demands be not accepted by the supplies for the Allies are, being Eritish Government the Chitransported to Nanchang by way of nese Government will declare the cancellation of all unequal treaties concluded between China and Great: The town of Te-an was captured Britain, and issue orders to all the

#### Hankow Demonstration. Hankow, Oct. 91

A big anti-foreign demonstration is planned for October 10. The Concession is well guarded and all precautions have been taken.

The boycott at Chungking serious and difficulties are arising as to food and supplies for the gunboats and the British . community.

Some women and children are evacuating Chengtu, " . where a serious boycott is expected, and, it is feared that a general evacuation will be necessary.—Naval Despatch. Firing Incidents. Shanghai, Oct. 5.

The local N.K.K. offices received a telegram from Hankow to the effect that the Company's vessel "Suiyang Maru" was riddled by bullets fired by the southern troops about noon last Sunday (Oct., 2) when sailing downstream off Huangchow. B. and S.'s "Ta Tung" is reported to have also become a target of fire by the southern troops the same spot .- "Shanghai Mercury."

# CITY MURDER.

CHINESE ATTACKED WITH A DAGGER. A brutal murder was committed

at Fat Hing Street (Central district) on Saturday evening with a dagger, the victim being Chinese.

When the alarm was given the assailant had made good his escape, and the police had the body taken to the mortuary.

Details of the murder are lacking at the moment, but officers of the Criminal Investigation men strong, which retreated from Department are now busy taking Hsingkuo, have appeared in Wun-down statements of people who

#### ARMISTICE MOVES.

Kiukiang, Oct. 4. Sings the occupation of Nanchang and Tayeh, by the Allied forces. The opposing troops, now engage leading merchants in the Wu-Han ed in a fierce battle in the region district, fearing the district. may of Kao-an, are General Chen Chun- possibly be involved, have been yen's soldiers about 10,000; strong, making strenuous efforts to bring and the southern troops, some 10,000 about an armistice, acting in coin number, under the command of operation with the peace missions General Chang Kai-shek himself. from Kiangsu and Chekiang Pro-

belonging to General, Lu Hsiang- It is rumoured that owing to ting are being despatched to this conflict of views between General region to reinforce the right wing Chang Kai-shek and General Tang of General Cheng Chun-yen's troops, Sang-chee, the latter intends com-Although the two armies are mak- ing to terms with the Allies inde-Kiukiang, Oct., 4.

To restore peace in Hupeh, negotiations between Marshal Sun Chuan-fang and General Tang Sangchee are now being conducted at Hankow through the good offices of leading Chinese merchants. Tang Dissatisfied.

Hankow, Oct. 9. It is reported that Gen. Tang Nationalist Army) is dissatisfied with his position in the southern army and has made overtures Marshal Sun Chuan-tang.

It is also reported that Marshal Chang Kai-shok has gone to Canton General Li Chung-jen is at pre- owing to the situation there. Wuchang has capitulated, and it is probable that this is not undonnected with Gen Tanga alleged de-

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Body has not yet definitely manifested its attitude .- "Toho." Future Relations.

London, Oct. 10.

A plea for better relations between the Chinese Kuomintang and the British Government was made by Comdr. Kenworthy, M.P., speaking at the dinner of the Kuomintang Society in London. He said the talk about the Kuomintang being under the thumb of Russia was all nonsense. It represented organised Liberal and Progressive opinion, working for the restoration of the Chinese constitution and parliament, and was bound to triumph finally, because democracy always triumphs' over dictatorship.-Reuter.

## COSTLY "SMOKES."

THEFT FROM EUROPEAN

STORE.

EURASIAN JAILED.

A Eurasian by the name of George Clayson was charged before Major C. Willson at the Centrail Magistracy this morning with the theft of a quantity of cigarettes valued at \$17.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the

Det.-Sergeant Carey in giving the facts of the case said that the defendant went into the ctore of Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte on Thursday and stating that he was a seafarer asked the salesman for 1,000 Kensitas cigarettes. While the salesman helld the package in his hand and turned round to fetch some bottles of whisky which was then asked for, defendant santched the package and ran down the street. He was chased and caught by a Chinese constable.

labour.

shortened, operations being mainly confined to the northern half of the railway between Nanchang and | battle front. Klukiang. Other southern divisions which

were further away last week have now moved up, threatening to cut the northerners' line near Te-an. The fate of Nanchang is unknown but it is feared that the Allies

there, and further south in Kiangs are in a predicament.

Southerners Take Possession of City.

WUCHANG'S FATE.

Shanghai, Oct. 11. The "North China Daily News" is reliably informed from Hankow that the Wuchang pages agreement was signed at 4 p.m. jon Oct. 8. The southerners are reported to

have taken possession of the city at 2.30 on Oct. 9, completing taking over yesterday.—Reuter Rugby, Oct., 10. Reports from Hankow state that Wuchang (on the opposite side of

the Yangtse River) which has been invested for many weeks by the Cantonese forces-has now capitulated.-British Wireless Service. Before Surrender,

Peking, Oct. 9. The conditions in Wuchang have been greatly exaggerated according to a foreign telegram from Hankow, which states that American visitors there on October 7 found considerable loss of life among the women and children, who were trampled to death at the gates, but practically no deaths from starvation.

As it is understood that Northerners at last are approaching a compromise settlement with the attackers the exodus from Wuchang. has virtually ceased. Reuter.

All the Americans are safe and

Washington, Oct. 9. The Secretary for State, Mr. A record being produced to Kellogs, has instructed the Amerishow a previous conviction for can Minister at Peking to do his theft one year ago, detendant was utmost to aid the non-combatants sentenced to one month's ward at Wuchang Reuter's American

ordered a special train to be brepared. He is proceeding to the

Gunboats to Help? The northern men-of-war "Kiang-

li" and "Chuyu" intend to obstruct the connection of the southern troops by plying the river between E-cheng and Huangkang, and bombard the southerners at an opportune time. The southern troops, some 8,000

ning and are now facing General were present in the vicinity at the Heich Hung-haun's troops. Allied forces have been threatening the rear of the southern troops at Wuchang from the direction of Tayeh. The strength of the troops,

#### less than 5,000 men .- Toho. Flerce Battle.

which landed at Tayeh, is a little

Kiukiang, Oct. 3. One brigade of northern troops vinces.

ing frantic efforts, considering that pendently. Toho. the battle decides the fates of the two armies, General Teng, Ju-cho's troops, which are staying near

#### Changsha, have not moved. Mysterious Slowness.

Moreover, the Anhui troops, which proceeded to Hsingkuo district, are slow in their movements in spite of the fact that the southern troops have appeared in the re- Sang-chee (commanding gion of Te-an.

Such being the case, it can said that this is a decisive battle between Marshal Sun Chuan-fany's troops and General Chang Kalshek's troops.

sent commanding his troops in the region of To-An .- Toho.

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above matter. Notice is given that the above mentioned dividend may be ceived at the Official Receiver's Office. Victoria, aforesaid, October 13, between the hours of

#### TENDERS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT CLOTHING.

triplicate. Sealed tenders in which should be clearly marked continuance, but new factors "Tender for the supply of Clothing, which have arisen have created a etc., to the Post Office Depart- speculative demand for goods. In ment," will be received at the the first, place they "hope to send Colonial Secretary's Office until to Szechuan qualities wanted there noon of Saturday, October 30, for making up and supply of Clothing, boycott can be put into force. etc., for the use of the General Then there is the sensational drop Post Office for the year 1927.

Blake Pier. which should be clearly marked they anticipate picking up goods Tender for Repairs to Blake at much below replacing costs., Pier," will be" received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until to be absolutely limited, and only of pier, the reconstruction of the landing stairs and the renewal of

of low water. King's College Furniture. which should be clearly marked at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, October 18. The work consists of the manufacture of 150 small tables.

Causeway Bay Road. which should be clearly marked "Tender for Road from Causew & Bay to North Point (100-foot), will be received at the Colonial ances, the only goods which have Secretary's Office until noon of been despatched have been for the Monday, October 11, for the con- north this week. struction of a 60-foot "width of readway for a length of about 300 feet on the east side of Inland Lot No. 2416, North Point; including Tl. 1 up on the week. Mills are drainage and any other necessary work which may arise in connection therewith.

Portland. September 30.-Imporcommerce in this port, according to October 32.10: November 32: Defigures compiled by the Port of cember 31.90; January 31.90. Portland traffic department. Since | February 31.85. Settlements.

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SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET.

Shanghal: October 2: Of necessity there, has been very dull week in the local markets. but certain interesting features have displayed themselves. Loca piece goods dealers seem to making all possible shipments" Szechuan, for fear that "a boycott may put an end to further trade in that quarter, while yarn shipments have also taken place. piece goods auctions will

Mid-Americans and Indians. a

and chops of local products have

changed hands between dealers for

export to Szechuan, Newchwang,

Tientsin, Canton and other interior

ports and about 16,000 bales direct

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commence next week. A considerable amount of activity has taken place in silk, both Europe and America, being buyers of the Chinese products Tea is quiet, and there is little doing in general produce.

Chinese cotton is higher by Tl. since last week, but little business. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on any has taken place in it. Some of the subsequent day during office hours. new crop has already changed hands.

Piece Goods.

The most important item of news connected with the piece goods market this week is that the dealers have asked that the auctions should be resumed next week. "There was a strong possibility that they would suggest a still further dis-

-and this before the suggested in exchange, which has put new business quite out of the pos- Beef Sirloin Scaled tenders in triplicate, sibilities. In the circumstances

The piece goods market continues noon of Monday, October 18. The the necessary amounts to cover inwork consists of the deposition of mediate requirements, are being pell mell rubble around the piles taken. The drop in exchange has made the position of many dealers difficult, and there are reports that members of piers above the level two firms have yone bankrupt. "One of these, it is said, has commitments to the amount of about Tist Sealed tenders in triplicate, 300,000 made up of Tls. 170,000 already in hand and 350 packages "Tender for King's College Furni- to arrive. It is said that the Paid-up Capital ......... £3,000,000 ture (List D)," will be received dealer in question commenced business with a capital of Tls. 3,000 This is a very important sidelight on how the business is being con-

ducted to-day? Mutton Chop When the auctions resume on Scaled tenders in triplicate. Tuesday it is expected that very limited quantities will be offered. This will be a wise measure, for apart from the Szechuan clear- Plg's Chitlings ......

Cotton, Yarn, etc. Chinese Cotton.-On the local exchange Chinese cotton is about buying very sparingly, but some Pork Chop ..... 法 parcels of the new crop changed hands. Spot quotations: -Tungchow 32.50-33: Shanghai 31.50: Shensi 31.50-32: Ningpo 31 tation of tea from the Orient is On the Chinese Cotton Goods Ex- Sheep's Head & Feet. \* growing to an important phase of change rates are as follows: -

the first of the year 206,168 pounds | Yarn.-Activity has been shown Suet, Peef ....... of tea have been shipped to the in the shipment of yarn to Sze-furnished 4,272 pounds, Japan is up about Th. 1 on the week. 172,751 and the rest came from There is little demand for cloth. Siam, Indo-China and the Straits. Spot prices, for yarn are:--10's 120-129: 12's 128-137: 16's 132-140: 20's 140-150. On the Chinese A cable from the secretaries of | Cotton Goods Exchange the rates

American Cotton .-- On the week share and to offer these shares to American Cotton is down about 5 portion of one new share for every forward. New York quotations:-- Crabs ...... nine shares held as at September October 14,88: December 14.40: Cattle Fish ..... CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, 16. Applications from Eastern January 14.46: March 14.66: May Dab 14.86: spot 14.90: highest October Dace .................... 實 尾 隐 14:55: lowest October 14.37. Liver- Dog Fish ..... pool quotations: October 7.60: Eels, Conger ......

January 7.72: spot 8.09. Egyptian Cotton.—Sakellaridis spot. 17." Alexandria quotations:----Sakeliaridis November 29.70: January 29.30.

Bombay Cotton.-F. G. Bengal Herrings ..... December-January 240: Oomra December-January 283: F. Labrus G. Broach April-May 299.

Sampin,-The market was closed on Thursday, being settlement day. Mackerel ...... In their weekly report on the Monk Fish cotton market Messrs. J. Spunt & Co. state:---

China Cotton.—Another week has Oysters ..... passed during which actual busi- Parrot Fish ........ ness done was on a very small Perch scale, but prices on the local staple Pike ..... 花 班 showed a steadily ascending ten. Plaice ...... dency, registering at the close a Pomfret, Black ...... rise of about Tl. 1 per picul higher Pumfret, White ..... E than the level ruling during the Prawns New York Bankers: - The Irving previous period. Though no extra Ray ...... E pressure in the demand for the raw Rock Fish ...... 石 物... material is as yet perceptible, the Roach ...... The Equitable Trust Company of New undertone in the rates, strange as Salmon it may seem, inclines more towards Shark ........ firmness bordering on a further Skate advance. This is presumably Shrimps ..... caused by very slow movements of Baspper the new season cotton from the Soles interior marts, and for that reason Teach may be set down as being of a Turber temporary nature, and that no Turtles small, fr. water

sooner a more normal influx of the case of the highest grades an adraw product takes place such will, vance has been registered. to a more or less extent, modify

at this early stage of the season interior this silk is being held predicting Machine, which in endeavouring to retain their hold- firmly.

ings with a view to obtaining bet. The first lots of new Tussah prediction of tides, from the ter remuneration than is warrant- flatures for December-January do- sult of the analysis of the tida ed by the present conditions of our livery have been bought at Tls. observations, taken at the Kauluna market owing to the very meagre 590. Since then there has been tidal observatory under the direct improvement now evolving in the an advance in old cargo which has tion of Dr. Doberck during the yarn trade as well as the bearish- risen to Tis. 800, ness now being displayed in both

Yarn,-The market during the in tea.

past week has been keeping steady to firm and prices advanced from 150,000 h/c, settlements 70,000 at very small. Tl. 1 to Tis. 2 as compared with Tls. 64/118 those of last week. Some 17,000 tlements 48,000 at Tls. 18-70. to 18,000 bales of various counts

Gunpowder.-No market.

Country Chops .- Arrivals 25,000 h/c, settlements 17,000. Pingaueys,-Arrivals 180,000 h. settlements 150,000.

Black Tea.—Practically no ma: ket this week, the business being confined to 1,000 h/c.

Activity has characterised the silk market during the week, much Nothing of interest can be r attention having been devoted to ported with reference to produc Owing to the drop in exchang steam filatures. A big rise in this class took place, probably to a purchasers are holding off in the great extent on account of the drop hope of seeing lower prices, ar in exchange. America made stability in monetary rates is, r several large purchases, while quired before any great volume Europe was also in the market. business can be looked for. Supplies of goods here a Szechuan filatures have been

done at previous prices, and in the meagre.-"N.-C. Daily News."

HONGKONG TIDE

Tastlees are firmer, owing to the The tide-table given below has the expectation of those who are small stocks now available. In the been obtained by aid of the Tide cludes 40 components for the better years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given A quiet week must be recorded for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Chunmees .- Arrivals to date Aberdeen, the differences being

The times of high-and low-water Points.—Arrivals 90,000 h/c, set- must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two

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#### MARKET HONGKONG

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Hong Kong, 1st October 1926.

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the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 1st day of November, 1928, until SATURDAY, the 6th finery, from Vancouver. day of November, 1926, both days

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Acting Secretary Hong Kong, 7th October, 1928,

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Auction '

At 2 p.m. on Saturday the Chinese Public Auctions—

instructions to sell by Public new magnificent church. WEDNESDAY, the 13th Oct., 1926, main entrance door was opened by also emphasised. the Rev. Chang Shing-wo, after The occasion was a sale of work at No 7. Pratt Avenue (Ground which the guests and about 1,400 in aid of poor schools and hospitals

speeches delivered. Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield senior missionary of the London organised by the College—over Canadian Pacific Railway, Company) Couch and Chairs, Cabinets, Mission Society, offered prayer, \$3,000 was raised by St. Stephen's Pictures, Blackwood Teapoys, Speeches were delivered by the Girls in aid of charitable works Rev. Chung Chok-lin and the Roy, last year. Teak Dining Table and Chairs, Liu Pak. Another prayer by the Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., pre-Teak Sideboard with Mirror, Teak Rev. Chung Shing-wo was offered sided over the opening ceremony,

> Teak Bedsteads with Mattresses, marks were made by Mr. Ma Wing- Right Rev. Bishop C. R. Duppuy and Teak Wardrobe with Mirror Door, chan, who thanked the visitors for Mrs. Duppuy, Mrs. W. T. Southorn. Teak Dressing Table with Bevelled attending the ceremonies. Mrs. H. T. Creasy, the Rev. H. Mirror, Teak Chest of Drawers,

pastors of the different churches in Miss Vincent and Miss Atkins. the colony.

Kal Ho Kal. At 5.30 p.m. an exquisite Chinese

dinner was given in the Church Hall, and was well attended.

gular service was be held and 33 new church.

instructions from The Regis- gular prayer service was held climate had prevented her from trar. Supreme Court, to sell by for the first time, and this taking an active part up to the preevening a concert will be given in sent. the Church Hall by the boys of the Ying Wah College. " Tribute to Chinese.

Children from the Kennedy Road School were present at the earlier institutions, and also referred to portion of the morning service in the part that St. Stephen's was play-Union Church yesterday. short address to them the Rev. J. between the Chinese and those not Kirk Maconachie spoke of the open- Chinese. There was still a certain in Bonham Road, at which he had gard to this latter particular but thousand Chinese Christians, he hoped, at the University. said, were present, most of them belonging touthe Church but some feeling and the only way to get rid who waited outside for many hours plane, continued Mr. Hornell, was JARDINE, MATHESON & Teak Sideboard, Teak Dinner Wag- The speaker said he could have such as was being shown by helpers wished all the Europeans in Hong at the sale about to be opened. Kong could have been there. They Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Chest, of

HIGH PRAISE FROM-ROME.

in His arms.

Physicians of The Papal Household Prescribe and Commend

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. A quarter of a century has elapsed since the late Dr. Lapponi, personal physician to His Holiness Pope Lee Hong Kong should be at a school XIII, and afterwards to His Holiness function. School girls were very Pops Pius X, wrote in warm terms of attractive and responsive indivipraise regarding , the results he had obtained from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. used in cases of blood poverty, nervous manner and she had observed that weakness and diseases attributable in St. Stephen's Girls the right way Andrea Amici, the present Physician to the Papal Household, recorded his ap-



Commander Dr. Amick

preciation of the world-famous blood and nerve tonic. Translated, Commander Amici's, testimony reads as Acting Superintendent. follows:

"For governl years I have made use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my work and I have always found them effica- Wr C. P. Anderson Mr. W. R. Wat on clous in the treatment of disorders due Mr H C. Anders in Mr H. R. Paussotte to impoverishment of the nervous Mr F. Berber stomach weakness, retarded develop- Mr A. W. Hirchell Mr H. Pearman system, anaemia and neurasthenia, Mr N. Y. Ohang ment in young women, and irregularly Miss Chesholm ties. There is no lack of tonic remedies, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. e chmond but in my experience not one of them Clarke manifests a superior efficacy to that of Mr W. Dowley Mr A. N. Schutz List of Unclaimed Telegrams Dr. Williams Pink Pills."

No more conclusive evidence of the Drummond therapeutic value of Dr. Williams' Pink Mrs G. A. Du .lop Me H. M. dielgh lying in E, E. Telegraph Office Pills for Pale People could be asked ar F Frank in M. Victor Smith for or given than is found in the fact of Wrw. Clevin their acceptance and employment by Mr and Mrs Haack W. A. W. Turner medical practitioners eminent in their Mr R. F. Hen lorson M. en i Mrs. A. profession. Besides this, however, they Mr S. J. Hicks. have enjoyed world-wide -public con- Mr H. A. Keller idence for more than five and thirty Wr. & Mes. B. J. M. W. A. Watson years. Chemista everywhere tell Dr. Lecon Hong Kong, 7th October, 1926. Bond, Shanghal.

## CHARITY HELPED.

SALE AT ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS COLLEGE.

The good work of the school in Union Church at Bonham Road was assisting hospitals and schools less formally opened. Fifteen minutes favourably situated than itself before the opening the church -the organised efforts there are chimes chimed their tunes while invariably in ald of these or other THE Undersigned have received hundreds gathered in front of the charitable works—was emphasised at a gathering on Saturday Mr. Ma Wing chan delivered a in the Hall of St. Stophen's Girls' speech, taking the place of Dr. College. The value of the school as T. M. Wan, who was to be the a means of strengthening the bonds chairman of the ceremonies. The between Chinese and British was

> visitors proceeded to the chappi, in different parts of China and also where hymns were sung and for the funds of the Ministering Children's League, objects which The church choir sang a Chinese have benefited considerably as the hymn, and the Rev. H. R. Wells, result of similar successful efforts

Dinner Waggon, Crockery, Glass after which the choir sang another supported by the following mem-Chinese hymn: The closing re- bers of the School Council: the Among those who were present Copiey Moyle, Mrs. Forster, the Rev. were Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Dr. Li Kau-yan, Mrs. W. K. Cheung, R. M. "Gibson, and almost all the Miss Middleton Smith (Principal)

Miss Middleton Smith introduced At 4 p.m. the Church hall was Mrs. Creasy who presented prizes opened by Madame Wu Ting-fang, won in competitions, speaking of who is the sister of the late Sir her devoted work in the cause of the M.C.L.

Mr. Hornell's Tribute.

Mr. Hornell, in introducing Mrs. At 2 p.m. yesterday the first re- Southern who opened the sale of work, said that she needed no innew converts were baptised in the troduction in that she was already member of the school's governing HE Undersigned have received. At 7 o'clock in the evening a re-body although the effects of the

Mr. Hornell emphasised that the sale was not organised for the beneat of the College itself but for that of less fortunate girls and poor In a ing in strengthening the relations ing of the handsome new Church amount, of feeling existing in reattended on the previous day. Over none at St. Stephen's and none, he

It was impossible to ignore this having come from country places of it, and get back to a serener before the opening of the doors, by more service and more goodwill,

Mrs. Southorn's Praise.

would not then, after going Home Mrs. Southorn expressed her pleato Britain, speak with so little sure at the opportunity of observing knowledge as to the strength and the school work which was a trireality of Chinese Christianity. He bute to Miss Middleton Smith and hoped the children, many of whom all connected with the school would be returning in a fortnight The disinterested work which the with the troopship, would be able students had undertaken on behalf to tell something about what is of those who had not the benefit being done to let the children of of such a good education and such China hear about the "Good comfortable homes as they them-Shepherd," who carries the lambs selves had, showed that the school developed the heart as well as the

Every one was supposed to have some hobby in life, continued Mrs. Southern. In some it took the form of collecting beetles, in others of butterflies or old china. In ter case it took the form of affection for school girls and it was fitting that her first public appearance in duals if dealt with in the right Recently Commander. Dr. prevailed. She wished the bazaar every success and thanked them; on behalf of the M.C.L. of which she was the President, for the great assistance the school had been. Mrs. Southorn and Mrs. Creasy were then presented by school pupils with lacquer ware as

memento of the occasion. The school departments were all represented at the various stalls each form having been entirely responsible for the attractive contents of one stall.

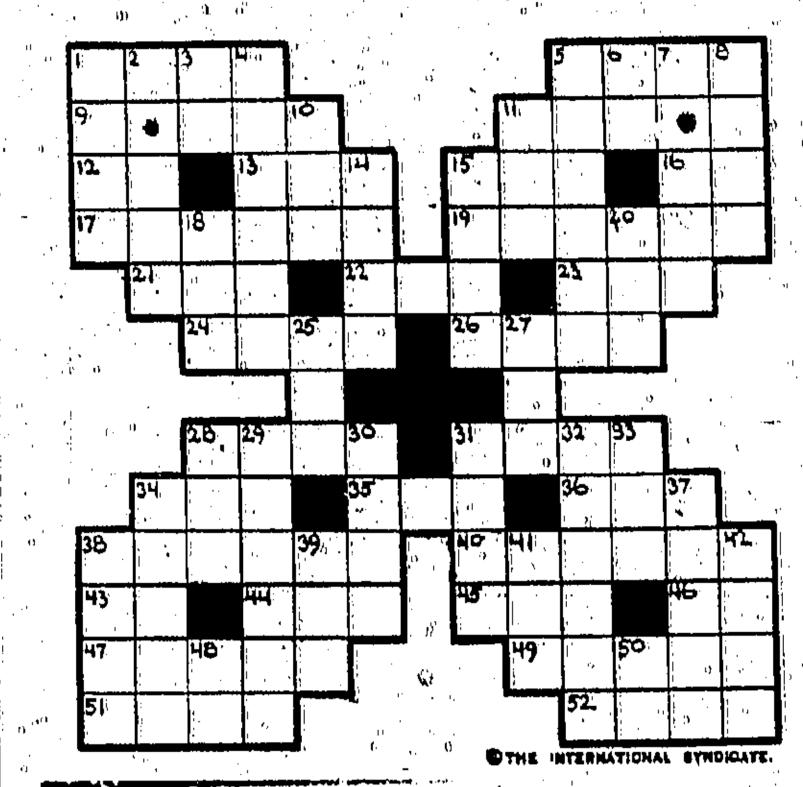
Among the competition prizes awarded were those for the best dressed doll, (Miss Diana Ho); best made bag. Miss Tsang Ah-yuen; and the best made fan, Miss Phyllis Gillingham. 30. 机原料度10至

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS. October 9.

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## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This woss-word puzzie has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL t-Clevery styllah 5-Steering apparatus of Yessel 3-Pertaining: to, the 11-Old name of "Chosen" 12-Prefix. Form of

13-To dress, as stone JB--Girl's name (short) 18-Prefix. From 17-A dish of eweetened orackers and milk 19-A former province of N. E. France 21-A Chinese shrub 22-41t is" (contr.) 23-Ephaelana (abbr.) 24-One time 26-To make slient. 28-An English queen

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VERTICAL 1-A. pounter-used: 1 2-A oity, W. Afghanistan \$-1 am (centr.) 4-Palestine bet Jordan and Mediterranean

5-Places under cover 8-Suffix denoting an 7-To wash by draining, as wood-ashes 8-A. aples: 110-Hat (8lang):

VERTICAL (Cont.) 11-A depression bettwo mountains 14-A portal it-To whip 18-Combining: ferm.

20-Aphorism (abbn.) 25-To etudy with care 27-4in the last ments (Latin abba) 28-Affirmative vetes 21-The cident and wisset of g company 30-An eagle 81-Third son of Adam 32-N. W. State of U. S.

83-Prefix. Through 34-Bundle of twips used: as a broom: 37-To lay se in a bed 38-A tree of the orange family 39-Greek goddess of the dawn 41-To be busily active 42-A river. N. France 48-New England State (abbr.)

50-Accompileh

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"PRES. McKINLEYS" SPEED RECORD.

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The Admiral Oriental Liner "President McKinley" arrived yesterday: afternoon from Seattle with 29 were reported:--cabin passengers, 303 tons of cargo and American mail for Hong Kong, tsin; B. & S. While under way to their port from Woosung, the "McKinley" encountered a strong gale which instead of retarding its progress contributed towards more speed; this Line. was due to the gale blowing in the same direction as the boat was travelling. The "McKinley" made a record since her "speed trial," by travelling 471 miles in 24 hours. The "McKinley" sails this afternoon with passengers, mail and

Two Nippon Yusen 'Kaisha and Amoy; M.M. and Co., Ltd. steamers arrived this morning. The "Tamba Maru" brought about | chow and Amoy; Douglas Co. ... 150 tons of cargo, and mall but no passengers for Hong Kong. She will sail for Bombay via Singapore to-morrow at noon. The "Tenyo Maru" came from San Francisco via Japan and Shanghai bringing over 20 passengers, cargo and mail for Hong Kong.

cargo for Manila.

The C.P.R. liner "Empress of Asia" arrived to-day at 10:30 a.m. with passengers, cargo and Manila mail for discharge here. She will sail for Vancouver, via Shanghai the Rules for the Carriage of Goods and Japan.

The statement points out that since Besides 500 tons of general cargo the legislation of the Rules the the s.s. "Haihong" of the Douglas provisions have worked smoothly as S.S. Co., brought also livestock from between shipowners and merchants. Foothow and Amoy. On her way Since the passing of the British here, the "Haihong" experienced a Act traders have been anxious to" very rough sea and a strong N.E. bring about uniformity throughout the Empire in order to avoid the confusion which arises from differ-

The Japanese steamer "Alaska ences in legal liability affecting not Maru" arrived this morning from only the carriers of goods, but also Yokohama' and Shanghai encoun- the shippers, bankers, and undertering the "tail" of the typhoon. writers. She brought 113 tons of general | cargo and has on board' 6,100 tons Goods by Sea were brought into for ports beyond. The "Alaska existence as an international com-Maru" sails for Calcutta to-morrow. | pact, but the suggestion for devis-

Encountering a strong N. E. gale | originally contained in a report of and rough sea throughout her voy- the Imperial Shipping Committee. age from Shanghai, the B. & S. Australia and Canada have passed s.s. "Sinkiang" arrived this morn- similar Acts to the British Act but ing with 600 tons of cargo.

#### BAD WEATHER.

The official weather forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon "to-morrow - reads: -- East" winds: strong; overcast, occasional rain. The following cable message, was received by the American

Consulate-General at 10.30 a.m. to-day from the Manila Observa-Typhoon in about Long. 113 E.

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#### BRITISH FILMS.

THE GREAT ZEEBRUGGE PICTURE.

There is a good deal in the current exchanges which has to do with the cinematographic revival in Britain. Firstly, to the list of battle epics, which includes "Zeebrugge" (to be shown here on Trafalgar Day) "Ypres" and "The Retreat from Mons," is to be added "The Battle of the Falk-

lands." British financial interests are at last seeing the possi-This morning, the following bilities in film production and it tea-going arrivals at Hongkong is understood that this new Naval picture will cost at least £50,000. Huichow (1222) Bri., from Tien- The only doubt which arises in my mind is whether the tale is Sinking (1616) Bri., from Shang- late in the telling, but America. gets away with Chateau Thierry President McKinley (8400) Am. and Belleau often enough, so there

from Seattle and Shanghai; A. O. may be a chance. India has butted in with a suc-Tamba Maru (8570) Japanese; cessful picture, "The Light of Asia" and work is commencing on another spectacular film, "Shiraz," written by an Indian and produced on the spot. Lily Brayton heads the cast of 150 and the story deals with the romance behind the Taj Mahal. It may well rival "Chu Chin Chow" in splen-

Flora le Breton, the British star, has returned from Hollywood and has joined forces with Carlyle Blackwell in a thrilling sea story. The producing concern beat America for the film rights of

Noel Cowards "Easy Virtue" also. Another British picture is Ivor Novello's "Triumph of the Rat" which is a sequel to the sensational "The Rat," with the same star in the lead.

This is followed by the news that Brigadier General Fitzgerald. husband of Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland has been engaged as technical director in connection with a Hollywood production dealing with British life.

#### RED CROSS SPORTS.

The following swimming sports programme will be carried out on or about November 1 in connection with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, date, time and place to be The Rules for the Carriage of notified later.

Team race, for the Sir Ellis Kadoorie Shield. Life saving race for the Ho Tung

ing rules of sea carriage was 100 yards Championship for the Ho Brothers Cup.

50 yards Handicap for the Chan-Chan-nam Cup. 100 yards Handicap for the Nam single exception, completely neg-

Yeung Cup. The Chater Shield will be awarduniformity within the Empire ed to the Division gaining most would, of course, strengthen the points in Events, 1, 2 and 3.

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tankers, while Sir James Laing and hama at 6 a.m. on October 14. Sons, Sunderland, are to build an l oil-tank steamer of 8,000 tons deadweight for the Burmah Oil Com-Railway, Company are inviting ten-Watanabe, Mrs. H. Watanabe, Miss ders for the construction of three fast turbine steamers for their ing contracts, it has been confirmed in Italy that the Florio Soc. Italiana di Navigazione a Vapore will order fourteen motor-liners, East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antvessels will, of course, be constructed in Italian shippards, as-

ten of 3,000 tons each. "These here on or about October 29. " also will several large liners just dam on September 19 and is due ordered by other leading Italian here on or about October 29. steamship lines, whose services are heavily subsidised.

#### TOURISTS WESTBOUND.

A large number of those tourists from the United States who were Hirano, Mr. James Williams, Miss among the first arrivals of the sum-E. Tandy, Miss M. Bosenberg, Mr. | mer season are now returning to M. Fujii, Mr. W. S. Watson, Mr. and their homes, and the passenger list Mrs. G. Bolsius, Mrs. R. M. Webb- of the Anchor liner Transylvania, piple, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kumagai, Mr. now on her way to New York, shows and Mrs. Chen Fu Sun, Mr. C. G. that 90 per cent. of the saloon pas-Webb-piplo, Mr. R. Daniel, Mr. J. sengers and a large proportion of ursday Island, Handa, Mr. Shek Yik-kwan, Miss the second-class passengers are re-, Sydney, & C. B. Lane, Miss P. M. Lane, Mr. turning tourists. The passenger and Mrs. Edward Lane, Miss Y. complement of 850 is completed by Inagaki, Mr. Z. Tezuka, Dr. C. E. the usual large number of quota

> Hemmingstad, Mr. S. Yugi, Mr. F. E. dian Pacific liner "Montrose." Some Ulstad, Mr. K. Kishi, Mr. T. Mori, of the men intend to continue Mr. M. Assayama, Miss Nellie mining in the West, while others Faircle, Miss J. Noodkoff, Mr. A. lintend to work on the land. "There Kamejima, Miss Edith Wilcok, Mr. was also on board a party of domes-G. Kawazu, Mr. M. Okura, Mr. D. tic servants who will settle in selected posts in various parts of King, Mr. J. Marshall, Mr. Evans, Canada, and the usual complement Mr. S. Eda. Mr. S. Nakaba, Mr. S. of farm workers.

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The P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" left pany. It is further announced that at 9 a.m. with the outward English the London, Midland, and Scottish Mails, and is due here on October 14 at about 4 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Irish service. Apropos shipbuild- Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on September 30 and is due here on October 18.

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BOMBAY VIR SINGAPORE & COLOMBO. TAMBA MARU ..... Monday, 29th October. TOTTORI MARU ..... Friday, CALCUTTA via SI. JAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. RANGOON MARU ...... Monday, 18th October MORIOKA MARU ..... Sunday, 81st October.

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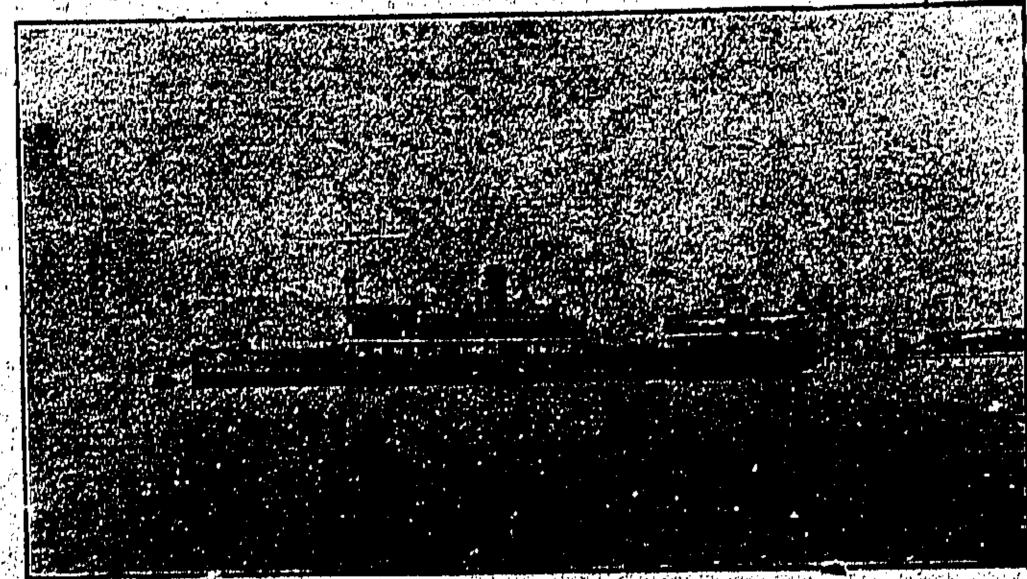
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Hongkong, Monday, October 11, 1926.

TURNING OF THE TIDE.

At the moment of writing no definite news has come othrough from Canton recording the actual cott. Messages received in the Colony, dated Canton yesterday pany on Saturday night morning, however, leave not the Puccini's drama, slightest room for doubt that the Butterfly." official programme was duly carthe anti-British boycott is at an consul.

is not the slightest ground now for scepticism. It is a good old British axiom to hold a man innocent until he has been proved guilty;--in other words, hold every man to be an apostle of truth until there is convincing evidence of "terminulogical inexactitude." On at least four distinct and separate occasions Mr. Eugene Chen, in his capacity as a responsible member clared his intention to call the boycott off on or before October 10. That should have been quite Colour will be carried out by the sufficient to ward off scepticism, 1st Bn. The East Surrey Regiment

—until midnight on October 10. stant. If to-day—October 11—Mr. promise, not one wordmore can be ground. said. On the contrary, in the most improbable event of the Chinese, are invited to witness the slightest hitch in the pre-arrang- ceremony from Garden Road. ed programme in Canton yester- Garden Hoad Will be closed to ships delayed by the typhoon, the eyes of the whole world demand. allowed on the Ground. ing to know the reason for his from the truth. But this seems their return to Barracks. too great a stretching of the ther. All the signs point to just time on Friday, 18th inst, the opposite. Even after these

-why worty meantime? From the date of the first

words have been written and be-

end the boycott we have studiousthe sceptics and the pessimists. -fearless of the consequences of four hours late the same day. being "let down." In most circumstances it is a poor old policy to cross a bridge before it is vesterday were delayed. reached. Into the circumstances actuating the Canton Government U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangto reverse its policy and to religion, and, therefore, letters and sume communications with Hong papers from those places were not Kong we have not entered." gard it as a matter of fact-with Japan and Shanghai, and Europe nothing to add except to urge local merchants to prepare themselves for the day on which the boycott has been actually and officially declared to be a thing of the past.

#### ITALIAN OPERA.

SPIRITED RENDERING ON SATURDAY.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY."

There was a large and appreformality of terminating the boy- ciative audience at the presentation by the Italian Opera Com-

MRe. L. Ambrose gave'a aphritried out to the letter as arranged Che San and had to respond to an ed rendering of the part of Choby Mr. Eugene Chen. In that insistent encore in the second act. W.N.W. it passed a little to the formal conferences between Bri-almost none studied philosophy. the hill tops in Hong Kong, as it licent as his voice in the part of on October 7-8. On the evening presenting banking, shipping, leaders and had only given rise to of the 8th its track altered to west, wool, cotton, coal, iron, dye-many unscrupulous opportunists. was on the East Parade Ground in Bigardi excellently sustained an and the centre passed a few miles stuffs, and other interests, headed He hoped that the students would

Mile. G. Ciampaglia, as the typhoon force at that station. faithful maid servant, had little

To-night, the "Faust" will be presented.

#### SURREYS LEAVING.

CEREMONY OF TROOPING THE COLOUR.

In connection with the departure of the East Surreys from of the Canton Government, de-Kong, the whole Battalion took part above rather than below the averin the Church parade yesterday at age for typhoons at such a distance

The ceremony of Trooping the pessimism, and controversialism on Murray Barracks Parade Ground at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 14th in-

It is essential that all ticket Eugene Chen has been found to holders are in their allotted places have "made good" and kept his by 4.20 p.m., otherwise it will not

Non-ticket holders, including

Garden Road will be closed to Chen will be the cynosure of the authorised cinema operators will be mails this morning.

breach of faith and his depenture Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground on In the event of heavy rain at

imagination to be laboured fur 4.80 p.m. on the 14th inst. the cere-

schleved by Mackintoch and Co., charge at any time to day. of the boycott may come to hand the well known men's wear. The s.s. Thurba Maru' brought through the usual channels. So specialisis, following the removal male from Japan and Shanghal. solved to begin a nationwide cam- to assume his duties about Depronouncement of the intention to work rooms have been fitted out. lete hour to day.

#### TYPHOON'S TRACK.

PASSED TO S.E. OF HONG

A NARROW, ESCAPE.

The typhoon which threatened to pass dangerously near Hong Kong on Saturday night, took westerly course after the issue of in the English Channel.

An armed frontier is a second ported from Chiasso.

Early in the morning in the m gistered at Gap! Rock was eight and local barometrical readings showed a slight fall. The danger of experiencing locally a wind if gale force did not pass at once and the No. 2 typhoon signal was not removed until Sunday morning. River Boats Affected.

Locally, the effects of the passage of the typhoon were not strongly marked other than the prevalence of strong gusts of wind and of unsettled weather which, however did not prevent many sports fixtures from being carried out.

As regards shipping, the typhoon warnings made a little difference by refrained from giving ear to to the river boats sailing schedule. The "Chuen Chow" did not run be- Service. We have simply taken Mr. Eugene tween Macao and Canton on Saturday morning and the "Fat-Cheneat his word—his first word shan" left Canton for Hong Kong

> Mails Held Up. Due to the typhoon weather several mails scheduled to arrive

The s.s. "Tenyo Maru" did not arrive until late with mail from ready until this morning.

The s.s. "President McKinley, have been simply content, to re- bringing mail from U.S.A., Canada, via Siberia, was expected yester day, but on inquiry it was found that it was not likely she would arrive before late evening or early this morning.

The s.s. "Pyrrhus," also due yesterday with Home and European mail (letters and papers, dated London, September 10) via Negapatam, was expected this morning.

There are several other mails from coast ports, also delayed which will arrive to-day. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" was due this morning from Manila wit mail, and, in addition to the delayed mails, there are no fewer that five mails due from coast ports. Official Record.

The following statement, giving the history of the typhoon since the first report was made. issued by the Hong Kong Observa tory yesterday. This shows that "Madame the Colony has again been saved from the devastations of a heavy blow by the narrowest of margins. "The typhoon formed on the morning of October 5, about 700

opportunity of displaying her of progression decreased from 12 Hampshire, for the purpose of through officially that the boycott talent until the final act and in te 8 m.p.h., and it appeared to be examining the prospects of was terminated yesterday, there this she received well merited almost stationary between 5 pm. mutual assistance re-establish-

on the 9th and 3 a.m. on the 10th. ing the prosperous industry of At 8 a.m. it appeared to be filling Europe. Rock a strong northerly gale was served, but at the conclusion of N.E. force 7.

"In view of its severity and of the existence of a strong anticyclone over China it is surprising tigations. that the typhoon caused so little wind at Hongkong. It was expected that the combined monsoon and typhoon winds would cause winds (150 miles) from the Colony.

"The typhoon probably lost its energy on account of the relativaiy cold dry current feeding it from northward.

Later Bulletins. The following telegram was, re ceived yesterday from Manila the American Consulate.

October 10, 5.45 p.m.-Typhoons in about Long., 118 E., and Lat. 19 N., moving W.; and Long. 126 E. and Lat? 17 N., direction unknown.

FLOOD OF MAILS.

With the arrival of a number of No photographers except the two local Post Office had a flood of

The s.s. "President McKinley" will murch by the road around the tree U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal. Included in this botal were 35 bags from Europe via Siberia. Home and European mails (letters and papers dated

London, September (10) by the s.s. 'Pyrrhus' expected at the office about noon, the vessel having arrived in the morning.

fore we go to press, an official in- An improved frontage and en-Another U.S.A. mail by the timation of the actual termination larged departments have been "Tenyo Maru" was awaiting dis-

## WEEK-END GALES.

HEAVY SEAS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL.

VESSEL RUNS AGROUND.

Rugby, Oct. 10. During the week-end, gales

the early warnings and passed 150 Prince Arthur of Connaught, miles south east of Hong Kong Earl Haig, Mr. L. S. M. Amery, late at night. The wind force re- Colonial Secretary, General Hertzog (the Premier of South Africa), Mrs. Louis Boths, and many other distinguished people in a large party crossing to when the smugglers disappeared Boulogne to attend the unveiling into Swiss territory, leaving beof the South African Memorial, pharmaceutical products. had an unpleasant experience.

The Channel boat "Biarritz," by which they travelled, had an smugglers extremely rough crossing and on Reuter. entering Boulogne harbour during the gale, with a strong currente running, grounded in the fairway. The vessel was refloated: after half an hour, no damage being done.—British Wireless

#### EUROPE'S TRADE.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN LONDON.

Referring to the private and unofficial meeting taking place this week-end at Colonel Ashley's country house between prominent business men from Germany and Great Britain, "The Times" that the meeting arose out of desire by business men in both countries to discover how far it was possible for industry in leading countries of Europe to co- NOT A REVOLUTION. operate in the rehabilitation of prosperous employment.

Whether definite results can be achieved or not, it is believed that a mutual exchange of views can do nothing but good, both in the advancement of industrial interests in Europe and the production of a healthy spirit.

The fact that only Great Bri tain and Germany are represented at these informal conversations does not in any way indicate that other countries Europe are being forgotten, and it is stated with assurance that this conference, if it is successful, will be only the beginning of further meetings with representatives of other great industrial tish Wireless Service.

Atmosphere of Cordiality.

London, Oct. 11. There was an atmosphere of miles east of Manila. Travelling confidence and cordiality at in- to acquire technical education, and north of Aparri at about midnight tish and German industrialists, re- The revolution found China with no G. of the 8th its track altered to west, wool, cotton, coal, iron, dye-many unscrupulous opportunists, south of Pratas at 6 a.m. on by Sir Robert Horne and Dr. Duis- become leaders in the new revolu-October 9, causing winds of full berg, respectively, held at the tion and make China a great modern week-end at the country house of nation.—Reuter. "Before reaching Pratas its rate Colonel Ashley at Rommey,

up or moving W. by S. At Gap The utmost secrecy was preexperienced until 3 a.m. on the 10th, the deliberations in the afternoon when the wind began to decrease it was understood it had been deand year slowly. By 10 a.m. it was cided to form a standing Joint Committee composed of an equal of representatives to pursue inves- were unable to agree after 24

templated.—Reuter.

#### BANK OF FRANCE.

REDUCED PRICE FOR SILVER CURRENCY.

Paris, Oct. 10. The newspapers state that owing 19.55 francs per gramme of fine less Service. gold, instead of at 19.75 as hitherto. —Rauter.

#### GERMAN ARMY.

THE REICHSWEHR'S NEW "CHIEF."

Berlin, Oct. 10. General Heye, Commander of the Koenigsberg division of the Reichs-

wehr, has been appointed to succeed General von Seekt. Reuter.

LESS WORK. LABOUR'S HIG MOVE IN MERICA

of Messra Komor and Komor. The sorting of letters was pro- paign for the progressive shorten cember 7. The ballowing department has been cesting this forences and will, it ing of the hours of labour and of Mr. A. H. George has already

#### FRONTIER AFFRAY

CUSTOMS GUARDS FIGHT SMUGGLERS.

FIREARMS USED

Geneva, Oct. 10.

An armed frontier affray is re-Early in the morning the Cus-

toms Guards intercepted smug-

glers who were attempting to en-

ter Italy. The smugglers fired, seriously

injuring one of the Guard. The pursuit was abandoned

Their trail bore blood marks which indicate that some of the

## A KING'S SON

RECEIVED BY KING

GEORGE. CREATED A K.C.M.G.

Rugby, Oct. 10? His Majesty King George yesterday received Emir Feisal, son of Ibn Saud, the King of Hedjaz, in private audience at Buckingham Palace and conferred on him the knighthood of the Order Saint Michael and Saint

Emir Feisal is concluding his visit to Britain early this week, and is proceeding to Holland and afterward to Paris; thence he and his suite are returning to Arabia. -British Wireless Service.

COMMENT ON CHINESE REPUBLIC.

London, Oct. 10. Speaking at the dinner of the Central Union of Chinese Students in Great Britain in London, yesterday evening, in celebration of the

fifteenth anniversary foundation of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Hu Shih declared that the Chinese Revolution failed because it had never been a real revolution—only a superficial change in the form of Government. "We have been too conceited to

understand the modern world and its new civilisation, and we never earnestly prepared our young men countries of the Continent.—Bri- for the great task. We have been fifty years behind Japan in coming to a willingness to accept modern civilisation." Chinese were sent abroad merely

## CAUSE CELEBRE.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT.

TO "TRY AGAIN."

New York, Oct. 10. At the conclusion of the trial ex-Attorney-General Daugnumber of British and German herty and Colonel Miller, the jury hours' deliberation, but were or-Further meetings are contem- dered to return to try again .--Reuter's American Service:

#### SIR A. D. ACLAND.

DEATH OF PROMINENT GLADSTONIAN.

Rugby, Oct. 10. The death has occurred at the to the slump in silver the Bank of age of 80 years of Sir Arthur France, which recently began buy. Dyke Acland, who over 80 years ing gold and silver from the public ago was a member of Gladstone's at a fixed price, has decided to sus- final administration and of that of pend, from October 11 until further Lord Rosebery which succeeded notice, the purchase of silver, while it. He was in his day a promingold will be bought on a basis of ent educationist.—British Wiro-

#### LADY DIPLOMAT.

GOES TO MEXICO FOR RUSSIA.

Moscow, Oct. 10. Madame Kollontal has left for Mexico to take up the appointment of Soviet Minister. Reuter.

#### SIR J. JAMIESON.

Peking, Oct. 1. The Peking and Tientsin Times" understands on reliable authority that Sir James Jamieson, K.C.M.G., for many years British Consul-General at Canton, has been appointed to succeed Datroit, Oct. 10. Mr. W. P. Ker, C.M.G., in Tlen The Federation of Labour has re- tain, and that he will arrive here

deborated and a mamber of extra is experted, be continued until a days per week. Repter's American arrived to take the place of Mr. Hutchinson as Vice Consul here.

University 2nd XI.

B. N. Sudan, o Rood, b Scuza...

2 A. Baker, c Barros, b Souza

3 Tajima, b Hyndman

O Sulleman, l.b.w., b Souza

lliptoola, e Noronha, b Souza ... 1

C. H. Yeoh, lib.w., b Hyndman

Chan Wah, c Hyndman, b Souza

Kermani, b Souza

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A team from the Roya Engineers;

R.E. and R.C.S.

Sgt. Blondin, b. Alexander ....

W. Spr. Goodyer, run out ...... 10

Sgm. Holliday, b Johnson ..... 59

S. S. Higgs, not out. ...... 66

Extras ..... 20

S. S. Kelly, Q.M.S. Jacob and Sgt.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Baker ..... 7 0 80 ...

Police R.C.

F. E. Booker, b Goodyear .... 20

Dr. Craig, b Jones ..... 86

W. E. Meadows; b Goodyer ...

T. H. King, run out ......

C. T. Alexander, b. Goodyer ....

B. G. Baker, l.b.w., b Jacob ...

Reynolds, b Goodyer ......

Johnson, b Jones

2 George, not out ..... 5

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Higgs ...... 4 - 1 19 - 0

C.C.C. y. H.K.E.R.C.

Playing at home, the Craigen-

gower C.C. 2nd XI lost to the Hong

3 tion and placed their side 17 runs

H. P. Lim, c Way, b Dunbar ....

F. Schnepel, "c" Stanesby, b

R. F. Luz, not out

J. C. Fletcher, b Way ......

M. S. Sanjana, c Murray, b

<sup>2</sup> G. Mackay, l.b.w., b Normington 13

Y. Abbas, b Normington ....... 12

E. Mowfung, c Murray, b Way . . 11

Normington ......

Way

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

H.K.E.R.C.

G. Murray, c & b Mackay ...... 15

A. F. Paul, b Mackay ..... 10

J. R. Way, b Mackay

L.L. Foster, c Mackay, b Abbas

J. C. Dunbar, b Abbas .....

Abbas .....

G. G. Thomson, b Fletcher .... 23

Normington, c Mackay, b

Extras ......

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

W. T. Greswell (of Ceylon and

Way ..... 2 0

Lim

J. C. Thomson, c Mackay, b

T P. Sanderson, b Way .....

S. J. Clark, b Abbas, .....

S. J. Stanesby, not out ..... 29

Dunbar ..... 7.1 1 27

Normington ..... 11

Total ...... 83

A. E. Phillips, run out

W. K. Way, c Foster, b Dunbar

C.C.C. 2nd XI.

Johnson .... 1 0 2

6 King ..... 5 0 22

Total (for 5 wkts.) ..... 162

Major Greig, c Condon, b Booker

Q. M. S. Roberts, b Alexander

Lt. Whyte, not out

Jones did not bat

2 scored an easy victory over the

3 Police Recreation Club on the

H. Alves . . . . . . . . . . . . 2

wicket at the end.

Total ..... 43

#### Soccer Season Starts in Hong Kong.

CHAMPIONS LOSE AT HOME.

Surrey Reserves Get Bag of 15 Goals!

blaze of glory on Saturday.

Although weather conditions dichards put up a great struggle ants provided special dinners. | runs in three hours. against the Surrey Regiment.

de Recreio who are playing in the was the first held there in con- (47).

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. « Division I.

tion "A." ..

Recreio 2, Kowloon 1. 1/E. Surreys 1, South China 0. "Tamar" 2, China Athletic 2.

Div. II, Sec. A. " Surreys Res. 15, China Ath. B 0. St. Joseph's A. University 0. H.K.F.C. Res. 2, China Ath. A 1, Recreio Rest 2, Kowloon Res. 2.

Div. II, Sec. B. St. Joseph's 3, Bank Portuguese J S.C.A. Boy Scouts 3, China Ath. B.0. Moslem 3, China Ath. A 2.

Kowloon's Defeat.

Played at Kowloon, Club Recreio winning by the odd goa in three. Teams:---Kowloon:- Durand: Young: Turner, Sims, McKelvie T. Pyle. Spary, Caveille, Hayes,

Recreio :-- M. M. Silva, W. Ogley, P. M. Xavier; S. Souza A. A. dos Remedios, C. Remedios; D. P. Xavier, A. Fuertes, A. Gosano, J. M. da Silva,

Referees Mr. Phillips. equalised before half time.

was disallowed through Fuertes entertainment whilst the young being offside" but the interport men of the Fish Dealers'. Guild a centre-forward repeated the feat provided a musical concert for the Bowker ......... 24.1 7 older members of the Guild: and gave his side the victory.

The soccer in this match was of the Lee Gardens there was a brila high standard. Recreio worked liant firework display. better as a team, while Kowloon were builliant in places. The champions' forward line gave an indifferent display except for Pile.

... New South China. South China had the new exper ence of not playing before a big crowd of supporters and lost rearguard action to the 1/East Surrey Regt. by the only goal of the match Teams:-

Surreys:--Douglas: Cooper, Jon dan; McGreavy, Mitchell, Bristowc Charlesworth, Cheeseman, Humber-

stone, Butler; Macklesworth. South China :- Lau Hing-cheang So, Ko Sik-wai.

Referee: Mr. Gilbert. liantly after the breather.

who headed in the ball to score. |Chai) at Bonham Road to which three wickets for seven runs. reys maintained pressure. South students are invited. China doing well in defence. The

sorties. The Secessionists. China Athletic took a point in would eventually come out of the D. K. Samy, b Guest

ponents being H.M.S. "Tamar" on stronger than before. the Club ground. Teams:-China Athletic:--Pau Ka-ping: Lai Yuk-tat, Lo Wai-man; Chan Woo-in, Lau Yuk-ying, Ng Po-lau; Pang Kam-wing, Pak-chung, Suen

Kam-shun, Chan Kwong-iu. "Tamar"; -- Avery; McCormick, Apps; Body, White, King; Robins. Stewart, Leonard, Worthington, York Yankees in the world series,

Bennett. Referee: Mr. Hollands. Wong Pak-chung opened scoring for the Chinese and Leonard equalised. Then Suen Kam-shun put his side again with a glorious bang from 30 yards out.

After the interval Stewart got the the winners' defence. second goal for the "Tamar," ending the scoring of a well-contested Kowloon Reserves and Club de Re-

Among the Juniors. Surrey Regt. Reserves had a field day against China Athletic "B" in section A of division II. The section "B" of division II.

7 occasions. for their 4-nil victory over the The Boy Scouts of South China A.A. M. George, not out

University. China Athletic "B" scored one 8-0; and Moslem Club best China (through Lau Kau) against the Athletic "A" by the odd goal in H.K.F.C. Reserves who replied five.

#### NATIONAL DAY.

CHINESE OBSERVANCE IN HONG KONG.

OLD & YOUNG UNITE:

tual day of the festival.

the players, the spectators seem to al and Commercial Bank in Des Hayward. have foresaken the older club - Vœux Road, there being a large Mr. Mitchell's side batted almost O. Ismail, b Robertson ....... South China-for whom a few number present. Many restaur- the whole afternoon, scoring 192 A. Zimmern, libiw., b Baker ...

"Yesterday, "the Chinese Club Six wickets fell for 47 runs, the T. Grimes, b Baker ...... goals in the junior division, secongathering numbering some 200.

> Boy Scout Salute. Ying Wah College saluting the Parker improved the total by conflag yesterday morning with all tributing 30 runs. and a concert being held at the the best average. Sacred Heart College, with the Mr. Hayward's team commenced de Rome ...... 2, 0. co-operation of the Y.M.C.A. Day to but in fading light and had lost Lawrence ..... 20 School and all services in Chinese two wickets for 15 runs when Evans ...... 2 churches being based on the sub- stumps were drawn. ject of a reorganised and peaceful! The match will be continued to-

In the evening, the Chinese for the nation, the Rev. Yung G. P. Lammert, b Bowker ..... Service, with Dr. Chau Wai- Bowker ..... cheng of the Chinese Medical As- | Major Lightfoot, st. Ismail, b

The Kau Yu Fong Theatre was E! J. R. Mitchell, c Fincher, b taken over for the Republican an | Rumjahn ...... III Abbas ...... Abbas ..... niversary entertainments by stud- Capta Bridgland, b Bowker .... 45 H. E. Strange, not out ...... ents of St. George's School. The S. Jex. a Hayward, b Bowker . . . 0 Spittey, c Leonard, b Zimmern teachers, and pupils provided an Capt. Evers, b Wales .......... 33 B. D. Evans, c Davis, b Leonard 15 enjoyable concert. The South J. A. Summers, c Ramsay, b China Athletic Association held a Bowker ....... 9 reception, the opportunity being H. V. Parker, c Hayward, b several sporting teams who F. Goodwin, not out ........ 17 had recently won pennants G. R. Vallack, c Hayward, b Caveille drew first blood shortly in local games. The Chin after the kick-off but Silva Woo Athletic Association in Caine Road also entertained friends to Gosano put one in the net which an enjoyable social evening and

Relations With Britain. Mr. S. N. Chau, in addressing A. W. Hayward, c Lightfoct, b the assemblage at the Chinese Club reception already referred G. R. Sayer, not out ...... to, drew attention to the auspici- A. W. Ramsay, b Goodwin ..... ousness of the day, when he hoped all trouble between Hong Kong and Canton would be settled. He prayed that from this day onward, there would be a continu- E. C. Fincher, Capt. Warters, J. O'Neill, c Smith, b Les .... 10 ninth wicket with the score at a tain and China, a hope, which he S. A. Ismail, A. C. I. Bowker and felt sure, would be echoed by all C. D. Wales to bat ... present. He further announced Bowling Analysis:- Goodwin, 1 that it was his great pleasure to wicket for 7 runs; Summers, 1 Cheung Wing-shing. Li Tin-sang: be the conveyer of glad tidings wicket for 2 runs. Tin Yak-on, Pang Wa-hing, Fung from Canton which was contained Man-kit; Chu Kwong-yeung, Tin in a telegram that had been re-Lap-fat, Fung King-cheung, Chan ceived while the guests were gathered under the roof of the 

In the first half the Chinese the strike had been declared "off." players being engaged elsewhere, goalic gave the soldiers their soli- This evening (Monday) the the Kowloon C.C. 1st XI managed to G. Lee, l.b.w., b Sara ....... tury goal through his fondness for Ying Wa students will hold an draw against the University. gallery play but he defended bril- entertainment" in honour of the The home team had two big A. R. F. Raven, c Paterson, b anniversary at the Church Hall scorers" in S. V. Gittins (71) and Humberstone was the forward of the Church of Christ (To Samy (76). The former also took

All Chinese newspapers in tributed 28. infantry sharpshooters did not dis- Hong Kong issued special editions tinguish themselves in front of goal either on Saturday or yesterday H. N. Balhatchet, l.b.w., b but showed excellent combination. in honour of the Republic. All Fincher Chan So missed a chance of articles and comments in connec-D. Laing, b Brace ........ equalising in one of the occasional tion with the anniversary were C. W. Lam, b Fincher ...... most optimistic, the chief note S. V. Gittins, c Buxton, b. being that the Chinese people Fincher ..... 71

#### U.S. BASEBALL.

New York, October 10.1 St. Louis Cardinals have won the sixth game by 10 to 2, from New baseball championship.—Reuter's pi-

through Johnstone (penalty) King. Hill played great guns in

Previous to the senior match. crejo Reserves equally divided four L. A. R. Duncan, run; out goals at Kowloon.

There were three matches in E. F. Fincher, b S. V. Gittins soldiers put on 15 goals without St. Joseph's College Reserves reply, Stairs finding the mark on accounted for the new team from the Portuguese staff of the Hong St. Josephs's College were value Kong and Shanghai Bank by 8-1; defeated China Athletic "B" by

LOCAL CRICKET.

FIRST DAY OF INTERPORT

TRIAL.

SATURDAY'S FRIENDLIES.

Six friendly matches and the

attendance for the new Chinese Y.M.C.A., gave a dinner teams of twelve captained by Mr. wicket fell. organisation. Like one majority of on the roof of the Chinese Nation- E. J. R. Mitchell and Mr. A. W.

Kowloon seniors, winners of the held a reception at the Bank of order of dismissal being Lammert A. Kitchell, c & b Robertson ... league and Shield last season, went Canton Building, the occasion (9), Brownjohn (21), Lyal (24), R. W. Bradbury; b Spittey .... down on their own pitch "to Club being all the more auspicious as it Lightfoot (41) Mitchell and Jex F. Zimmern, c & b de Rome ...

top division for the second season, nection with the National Day. | Captain Bridgland livened things Kelly, c & b Oswick ..... 27 players were handicapped by bad The Surrey Reserves bagged 15 Mr. T. N. Chau presided over a up by playing a fine game until he Davis, not out was beaten by Bowker, after make Watson, st. Strange, b Oswick 7 a drizzle further proved to their ing the highest score (45). The partnership between him and Cap-The churches and schools also thin Evers produced 55 runs. The took part in the celebrations, the latter also batted well for 88, and

> local Chinese companies of Boy Bowker took most of the wickets, Robertson ..... 4 Scouts present, patriotic meetings seven for 54, and came out with Spittey ..... 3

Mr. Mitchell's Team.

sociation as the principal speaker. Bowker .....

BOWLING ANALYSIS. ,O. M. R. W.

Rumjahn ...... 13 Ramsay ...... 2 Mr. Hayward's Team. Summers ..........

Extras ..... 6 H. J. Pearce, l.b.w., b Kent A. A. Rumjahn, H. E. Standage, R. Smith, c Hancock, b Hyde . . 5 close when the visitors lost their

UNIVERSITY v. KOWLOON.

Travelling" to Pokfulam with a

Throughout the match the Sur- all parents and friends of the On the visiting side Brace was J. E. Hancock, l.b.w., b Sara .... top scorer with 43 and Duncan con-University 1st XI.

their opening venture, their op-present conflict and chaos much F. H. J. Trayes, b Fincher ..... B. P. Ng, c Evans, b Bevis E. Zimmern, c George, b Fincher W. M. Gittins, b Fincher S. Hachiuma, not out W. H. Sling, not out ..... Extras ...... 17

> Total (for 9 wkts.) .....200 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Evans .... Ross .... 8 Guest .... 4 K.C.C. 1st XI. W. Brace, c W. Gittins, b S. V Gittins

H. T. Buxton, l.b.w., b Balhatchet F. G. Bevis, c Hachiumn, b S. V. Gittins ..... C. T. Evans, not out W. G. Guest, c & b Lam

N. H. Ross, b Lam J. D. Murphy, st. Sling, b 

Total (for 8 wickets) 184 Hiptools F. Angus did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. K. T. Loke, b Hyndman S V. Gittins ..... 5 Laing ...... 8 0: 23 W. M. Gittins ..... 4 0 15 C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

The anniversary of the in- first interport practice game com- Playing at home, the Civil Sor- Barma, b Alves auguration of the Chinese Repub-prised the cricket programme on vice C.C. defeated Craigengower Aziz, not out lic was observed as Chinese Na- Saturday. A drizzle late in the by two wickets. The result was in fional Day yesterday, various afternoon slightly interfered with doubt when the homesters were League soccer started in Hong Chinese organisations celebrating play, but the matches were all play- left with two wickets in hand and Kong, for the current season, in a the occasion on the everand ac- od to time-although in bad light. 14 runs to make, the light more-Interport Trial Game. over being very bad. Careful play. On Saturday night. Chinese The first interport trial match on however, took them shead of the were not promising there was a big merchants, in association with the the H.K.C.C. ground was between visitors' total before the ninth-

Craigengower C.C. D. Fritz, b. Baker S. Abbas, c Gull, b Spittey .... 13 POLICE v. ROYAL ENGINEERS. J. W. Leonard, l.b.w., b de Rome 15 ground of the latter. The home 2 light when they went in to bat, and 

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. "Baker Witchell A. . . . . . . . . . . 8 Civil Service C.C.

Oswick ..... 1.1 1 0 F. J. de Rome, b Abbas ........ 19 F. E. Lawrence, c Leonard, b 4 G. Gull, b Fritz Tang-shang conducting Divine Capt. Brownjohn, c Rumjahn, b "F. Baker, hit wicket, b Zimmern 8 R. G. Robertson, c Watson, b 7 R. C. Witchell, b Fritz A. H. Oswick, c F. Zimmern, b

Watson, b Zimmern ...... Extras 

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. P. Condon, b Jones Bowker ..... 10 Fritz .... 9 2 38 - F. Zimmern .... 5 Total ...... 192 Leonard ..... 1 1 0

K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C. Playing at home, the Kowloon C.C. second team lost to the Civil Service C.C., "A" team by 83 runs. C.S.C.C. "A."

H. Harper, c Summers, b Kent 21 R. S. W. Paterson, b Hyde .... 4 3 J. Maciaren, b Lee 0 J. H. B. Nihill, c Dand, b Kent 22 6 II. Westlake, b Kent .... S. Randle, c Hancock, b Hyde 1 Kong "Electricians" by one wicket. Total (for 2 wkts.) ..... 15 T. W. Carr, b Hyde ....... 26 Much excitement attended the

> BOWLING ANALYSIS.

h Extras

Raven .... 3 Hancock ..... 5 0 28 K.C.C. 2nd XI. A. A. Dand, b Westlake ...... 19 Smith, c Randle, b Sara ...... Hamblin, c Paterson, b O'Neill 15

W. Hyde, c. & b. Paterson ..... D. S. Green, c Westlake, b O'Neill R. G. Kent, c. Westlake, b Sara Summers, not out 12 Jordan. b O'Neill ..... Total ...... BOWLING ANALYSIS. Westlake ..... 6 2 Randle ..... 8 

RECREIO v. UNIVERSITY.

Playing on their ground at King's Park in their first match, the Club de Recreio defeated the University Becond string by 52 runs. Club de Recreio. R. C. Reed, b Sudan ...... M. F. Pinna, c. Tajima, b Hiptoola. 15. J. E. Noronha, c Baker, b H. M. Xavier, c Baker, b Hiptools ..... H. A. Alves, b Hiptocla ..... D. Almada, c & b Sulleman ... H. A. Barros, c & b Sulleman

D. F. Lopes, run cut o E. V. Hyndman, b Chan Wah 10 F. H. Carvalho, b Chan Wah 18 C. Souza, not out BOWLING ANALYBIE.

o Somerset) has accepted an invita-8 tion from the Calcutta Cricket Club to play for the European 95 eleven against the M.C.C. team in the match which will begin at O. M. B. W. Calcutte on December 24. Hubert Extras 2. Ashton, of Rangoon (ex-Cantab) 4 but it is not known whether he Chan Wah

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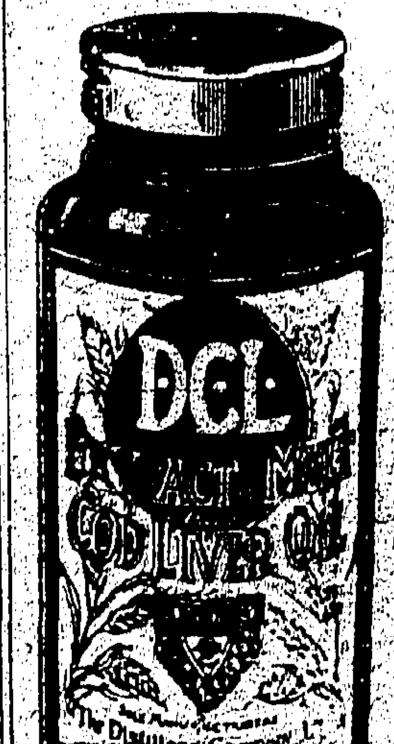
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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

New York, Sept. 30.—The United States' prohibition chief. Mr. Andrews, will demand a \$18,000,000 ber of Commerce will be held at appropriation, necessary to enforce 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. Prohibition during the coming year, It is announced.

In use for over two years, a tall aerial pole at Peobles has surprised its owners by bursting forth linto life at the top presenting a bobbed appearance with its bunch of green leaves.

Leningrad, Sept. 30.-Poland has completed negotiations to buy 15 warships from Great Britain The ships have all been declared obsolete by British naval authorities: but are adequate to supply Poland's needs. It is claimed also that Britain has made a large loan to Poland to enable her to improve her port facilities.

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 30:-Cantellon motor omnibus carrying 70 passengers turned turtle to-day at the edge of a steep embankment. Although the crash into the canyon was terrific only one man was killed. The explanation for the loss of but one life, is that the passengers were packed so tightly into the bus that each body protected the one nearest it from the shock.

The Shanghai students are active in their endeavours just now to make anti-foreign capital out of the Wanhsien affair. Delegates have been sent to the Shanghai College Students' Union, the Shanghai Amalgamated Street Unions, the Shanghai Chinese Ratepayers' Association and the Chapei Chamber of Commerce, and these men have done their utmost to secure the sympathy of these bodies and promise of support in any action thex might take in future. A student meeting was held "to discuss the matter in all its aspects."

The "boyless village of England" has a boy at last. Beanworth, in Hampshire, northeast of Winchester, was known because it did not boast any boys in its population. The parish vicar had to content himself with a choir of girls. Now he soon can have a boy years old.

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese General Cham-

Geneva, Sept. 29.—The Rhone valley situation is improved and it is hoped that railway communications will roopen on Thursday.

The "Mingkuopao," a Shangha Chinese republican newspaper, reports that Shanghai students were to, suspend their "studies from October 5 to order to embark upon a lecture campaign in connection with the Wanhsien incident at which time an anti-British boycot vill be advocated.

Moscow, September 28.—The Chinese Delegation of the Central Committee of Kuomintang, while visiting the International Agrarian Institute, raised the question of organising a scientific expedition to China in order to study Chinese village and its conditions of life, and to assist the National Revolutionary Government in working out new agrarian laws.

New York, Sept. 30,-The American Ambassador to Berlin Dr. Schurman, who at present is in New York, commenting on Germany's steady recuperation from the effects of World War, doubted whether the nation could continue to fulfill the Dawes Plan in its present form, when larger payments were demanded. He pointed out that 1928 would be a critical year.

German film, "The Four Horsemen futes the "New York Times" claim in Poland. that the performance was justified. owing to the German patriotic films of similar character. The "Vossiche Zeitung" points; out that , nonethe German films was directed against a foreign nation.

Rome, Sept. 29.—Information Inian Yehia.

The eight-storeyed Pedder Building, opposite the Hong Kong Kong Hotel, is to be sold on Oct. 19 by order of the mortgages, the sale to take place at the China Auction Rooms.

A Chinese painter while at work on sacaffolding at Gresson Street yesterday afternoon fell from the second floor into the street. The man was taken to hospital, but died a few hours

Appeal is to be made to the Privy Council against a majority decision of the Singapore Court of Appeal reversing the decision of the Chief Justice, Sir William Murison, in the action in which Messrs. Lum Choon and Co. sund the proprietor of Lee Hong and Co., claiming \$10,174 damages for alleged breach 'of a contract to take delivery of 15 wors of rubber. The Chief Justice gave judgment for the defendants but this decision was reversed on appeal by the plaintiffs.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—A beautiful Polish dancing girl, wearing man's clothing, was an aide to the daring bandits who recently looted a gem shop in the fashionable district of \$50,000 in jewels. The detectives to-day ended the search for the girl when they learned that she had escaped across the German-Polish frontier. It was this girl who managed the smoke bombs which were used to cover the escape. Clerks told of a good-looking boy who hurled the bombs which later Berlin, Sept. 30.—In comment- blinded the shop assistants. The ing on the performance of the anti- clues were followed but the "boy" became a "girl" and made good her of the Apocalypse," at New York, escape. It is believed that she the Berlin "Vossiche Zeitung" re- carried the loot to a hiding place

Tourists of all kinds figure largely in the passenger list of the Canadian Pacific liner "Metagama," which sailed from Glasgow on August 27 for Canada with 750 passengers from Scotland alone. A large proportion of these tourists has been received that the Governor were Canadians and Americans, of the Italian Colony, Erythrea, who are returning from a holiday in soloist, since Mr. and Mrs. Knight lately concluded an economic agree- Scotland, and there was also a have a son. The trouble is said ment with Inian Yehia of Since in rumber of Scottish tourists on their to be a lack of cottages. None Arabia. The Italian mission visit- way to visit the many beauty spots has been built in Beanworth for ed Inian a few weeks ago giving of the West. There was also a more than 50 years, so when the him many presents, including a number of specially conducted young men want to settle after motor car and an aeroplane. The American parties. Other interestmarriage, they must usually find Governor of Erythrea has now ing features of the passenger list homes elsewhere. The young arrived in Rome to submit for the were five prospective brides, a large Knight boy has a slightly older sis- approval of the Government, the party of 64 domestics selected for ter, but the next in age among the said treaty which provides for the special posts, another party of 16 young men of Beanworth is sixteen supply of important material by miners, and a number of farm workers.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

London, Sept. "16 .- Port Said .-The Orient liner "Orvieto," bound from London for Colombo and Australia, has run aground in the Suez Canal; and is obstructing traffic and will probably have to discharge into lighters.

Fez, Sept. 29.—The Sultan has caused to be read in all the mosques a letter by the Sheriff relating his journey in France and expressing his gratitude to the French Government for the kindnesses they showed him.

Gaster, formerly secretary to Sir to be of political importance on Earnest Wilton, former Inspector of the Salt Gabelle, and afterwards tension. secretary to Sir Skinner Turner, left Peking for Tientsin "this morning en route for Europe.

Mr. Chun Bing-him, managing director of the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. and chief compradore of Messrs. A. R. Burkill & Sons, Shanghai, has definitely declined to accept the post of chairman of the Chapei Chamber of Commerce.

The Tupan of Honan has sent a message to the Shanghai branch of the Chinese Red Cross Society to the effect that he has given orders to his troops to take every precaution against injuring or interfering with Red Cross workers in the field.

and was met at the station by many Hyderabad-Sind, at the age ing the death of her aged father and will not be able to receive visi-

Mexico City, Sept. 80.—President Calles announced to-day that he would accept, on behalf of the government, a portrait of the Emperor of Japan. It will be presented by Japanese residence of Mexico. in gratitude for the sid given in their colonisation plans. The portrait will be painted in Japan and will hang in the Mexican foreign office at the capital.

"A Lecture entitled "Islam" under the Shanghai Masonic Hall by Mr. Manuk on October 4.

"Peking, October 1.-General Yu-Chen, who has been appointed to succeed Marshal Wang Huai-ching in the command of the Peking Garrison, assumed his new duties this morning.

of Yugo-Slavia has a lived at General of that city. Paris to confer with President Doumergue and Foreign Minister Peking, Sept. 30,-Miss Louise M. Briand. The meeting is believed account of the Franco-Italian

> La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 80.—Dr. who is leaving for Home. Luther, former chancellor of Germany, arrived here to-day and was given a warm welcome. " He was met by Government officials and a delegation from the German colony and passed through cheering crowds and flag-decked streets.

Seattle, Information from Washington, indicates that "W. A. Germany's membership. Chapman, former Clerk of the U.S. Court for China, in Shanghai, who was arrested in Seattle upon charges of embezzling approximate... ly \$80,000 U. S. Court funds. fighting the decision that he should be extradited to Shanghai for trial.

evening by the local branch of D. as S.M.R. Co. representative. Peking, October 1 .- Miss Cheng Chellaram, Bombay merchant, of Yu-shiu, noted woman attorney in the death of the founder of the Shanghai, arrived here Wednesday firm, Mr. Viliran Dhanumal, a of her friends, including Dr. Wang 56 years. As a mark of respect Chung-hui. She came back to the the shops here were closed or capital for the purpose of mourn- Saturday and yesterday and wil remain closed to-day.

> Moscow, Sept .30.—Mr. A. S. Plenipotentiary Representative of Karakhan.-Tass.

Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Tsingtao the auspices of the Shanghai Manager of the Hong Kong and Theosophical Society was given in Shanghai Bank, with child returned to Tsingtao by the s.s. "Sakaki Maru" on September 28, after the child's recovery from a long illness in the Railway Hospital.

The death, took place on September 29, with remarkable suddenness, of Mr. Vadim H. Tiedemann, of 96 Rue de Paris, Tientsin, brother of Mr. P. H. Berlin, Sept. 30.—King Alexander | Tiedemann, former Russian Consul-

> Capt. J. G. Johnstone, Royal Marines, who arrived in Shanghai recently, has taken over the duties of British Naval StSaff Officer at H. M. Consulate-General vice Capt. R. C. A. Glunicke, Royal Marines,

Berlin, Sept. 30.-Foreign Minister Dr. Stresemann has received a letter from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald congratulating him on Germany's entry into the League. Dr. Stresemann answered by pointing out Mr. MacDonald's valuable services, which have helped to realise

By the morning express, or September 28, a Japanese Railway passenger traffic manager, Mr. Inouve, with a couple of assistants, started from Dairen for Berlin via Siberia to attend the Europe-Far East Through Railway Traffic Con-News was received on Friday ference to be opened on October 22

Much to the regret of her countless friends in the North, Violet, Duchess of Montrose, has decided to have her permanent home in London. It was perhaps inevitable in view of her position as Downger Duchess, since in these days activeminded ladies of her position do not I seem to care about burying them-Tchernykh who has been appointed selves in the country in dower-Charge d'Affaires ad interim in houses. The Duchess has decided China has left for Peking. Until to settle in the Lowndes Square June 1925 Mr. Tchernykh was vicinity, and will be busy for some. time moving in Her daughter, the U.S.S.R. in Finland and then Lady Helen Graham, will be with was transferred as Plenipotentiary her when she is not on duty as lady-Representative to Latvia where he in-waiting to the Duchess of York. remained until his appointment to She is understood to be a complete China. Mr. Tchernykh, will act success in her new position, and temporarily in the abcence of Mr. greatly enjoys the experiences that fall to her lot.

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#### SECTION SPURTS

## SATURDAY'S RACES.

#### FAVOURITE WINS IN 8.

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#### PARI-MUTUEL DIVIDENDS MUCH HIGHER THAN USUAL.

An interesting day's programme for the Jockey Club's fourth extra race meeting of the season was carried through on Saturday, the last event being decided in darkness.

the day. As a result "tote" divi- ing the straight. Brodie rode his dends were high; three were over hardest on Barley Grass but never \$40 and only one less than evens. got on terms. The winner shot ate in "falling off Demon Boy only headed for a bit by Saracen. through the saddle slipping. had to be assisted from the

Mr. E. A. Brodie rode two firsts" and two seconds and Mr W. T. Stanton two firsts. Mrs R. J. Paterson's stable claimed two first prizes.

Times were on the slow side ow ing to the state of the track. Dr. J. C. Macgown had the dis-

"maiden race" as a jockeya Messrs. Hall and Shenton won the Aggregate Stakes with The. Goblin whose victory ensures the season's Cup for Saligia, belonging to the same owners.

#### CASH SWEEPS.

Cash sweep drawings are given below in tabulated form." placed starters get \$50 each except where stated!

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1.-Wokingham Stakes: five furlongs.—For ponies that have started previous to this meeting, but have not won a race since January 1, 1926. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffins of 1926 allowed 7 lbs. Jockey allowance. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150.

3rd prize: \$100. "Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst Rose, 157 lbs. . . . . (owner) Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass. 145 lbs. .... (Mr. Brodie) Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 153 lbs. ..... (Mr. Lucey) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's

(Mr. Reidy) 4 'Also ran: Craigavad, 158 lbs. (Mr. Charles) : Fireworks 150 lbs. (Mr. Gordon); Rayfield, 152 lbs. (Mr. da Roza); Nell Gwyn (late staying in the van throughout the with Barley Grass and the former King's Favourite), 148 lbs. (Mr. Sewell).

Rechabite, 142 lbs. . . . . . . .

1 length, 21/2 lengths. Time: 1.21.

ari-mutuel:	(4) (4)
Winner	40.00
Place 1st	8.90
2nd	5.40
3rd	7.10

Barley Grass started the day's tale of wee for punters. Not indifferently placed on the outside at the fall of the flag, he was simply not good enough to catch l Sunburst Rose who felt in running mood and "came off." Saracen showed a burst of speed at the outset but faded away in the straight to finish a moderate third wide out

Only one favourite won during | Rechabite flattered while enter-Mr. G. W. Sewell-was unfortun-lout at the beginning and was

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tinction of riding a winner in his | 2.—Reading Handicap: "A" Class: six furlongs. — For China ponies. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize:

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The (Mr. Brodie) Messrs! Hall and Shenton's

The Geezer, 153 lbs. (Mr. Ralph) 2 Messrs. Dyer" and Beith's Rothesay, 150 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 3

Mr. R. M. Austin's Home (Mr. Cobbold) Also rand Boston, 148 lbs. (Mr. Stanton).

1116 lengths, 1 length. Time: 1.37.2/5. Pari-mutuel:— Place 1st ..... 8.60 2nd . . . . . . 11.30

of 165 lbs. beat him.

cline the favourite had run into by less than a length. Brigade second berth. He still showed Call had too much leeway to make lbs. (Mr. Sewell). fight till the 1/4 mile post.

The Geezer came on again, Total Abstinence was eased up after passing the mile post. With but finished in front of Septemsomebody alongside of him, The ber. Regent responded and drew away

again. rails, old Rothesay finished The Goblin 4. There is only one strongly but lost second money by more race and The Goblin's vic-

ture after entering the straight. whether he starts or not next He was the first favourite of the day to "finish nowhere."

	Winner	Place
Home Call	. 345	256
The Regent	. 196	173
The Geezer	. 57 "	'98
Rothesay	. 54	32
Boston	. 25	19
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3.—Polo pony scurry: three furlongs. — For bona fide polo Club. To be ridden by playing members of the Hong Kong Polo Club, Catchweights 168 lbs. 1st prize: \$200. 2nd prize: \$100. 8rd prize: \$50. Black Mouse, 168 lbs.

(Mr. Maude) Urgent, 168 lbs. .... (Capt. Sturges)

District Call, 168 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) Inkpot, 168 lbs.

(Mr. Bousfield) Also ran: Bill. 168 lbs. (Mr. Stanton); Shot III, 168 lbs. (Mr. Sugden); Benjamin, 168 lbs. (Mr. Reidy).

3 lengths, 1 length. Time not taken. Pari-mutuel:— Winner .....\$40.50 Place 1st ..... 9.50 2nd ..... 6.10 3rd .... 7.00

Black Mouse continued the How exasperating. sequence of upsets to form by The Sand Piper showed the way Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Ukelele

went up early on and once barely and Loch Rannoch third. got on terms but never looked Positions were unchanged en Messrs. Dyer and Beith's like passing the winner in the tering the straight. Mr. Stanton Total Abstinence, 182 lbs.

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-Fourth Aggregate Stakes: one mile.....Value \$500. For all China ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of an open race or open griffin race value \$800 or over for ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Gymkhana Stakes or Aggregate Stakes in Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli, 164 lbs. any season 5 lb. extra. Non-

allowed 5 lb. Cup to be run for five times, or as Mr. T. C. T. Beck's Harford decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the Mr. A. N. Lucey's Country races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for-a second; and I for a third. benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a Pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 be to be deducted next time he starts, such 2 lbs, to romain doducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. In the "event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby day to be fixed by the Committee, not tering the straight. being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks

2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100. Mesers. Hall and Shenton's The Goblin (late Bundoran), 149 lbs.....

(Mr. Ralph) 1 ment. Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, 155 lbs. (Mr. Cobbold) Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Total Abstinence, 149, lbs. .....

(Mr. Reidy) 3 Drake a bad last. Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, 154 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) ... 4 34 length, 6 lengths.

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backers judged form nicely. Mr Ralph rode with good judgment to bring home the only successful favourite of the day. On The Goblin, he stuck to September who Mr. W. T. Stanton's Beldorney was sent ahead by Mr. Brodie. Brigade Call was content to run five lengths behind with Total Abstinence bringing up the rear.

After passing the rock, Sep-Call ran well in the first two fur-tember was out of the race. longs but after that his "steadier" Brigade Call was gaining ground at the last bend but never got in The Regent and The Geezer had front. At the mile post it looked the best of a good start, with touch and go but The Goblin came Rothesay next." Going up the in- on again and snatched first place The Gink, late Demon Boy), 153 up but was an easy second.

This result makes the points in the Aggregate Cup:—Saligia 12, Finding his old position on the Total Abstinence 6, Brigade Gall 4, fory yesterday has assured his Home Call was not in the pic- stable-mate, Saligia, of the cup,

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5.—Reading Handicap: class: six furlongs .-- For China ponies. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100. Mr. H. Birkett's The Sand 

(Mr. Stanton) 🖟 1 Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, 145 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Brodie) Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, 145 lbs.

(Mr. Gordon) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 164 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 2 lengths, 2 lengths.

"Time: 1.37.1/5. Pari-mutuel:---Winner ......\$16.40 Place 1st ..... 6.70 2nd ..... 5.90

Pulled out for a second time, Demon Boy ...... 65 63 colours. Barley Grass, was forgiven his Beldorney Star .... 36 performance is rather unique. Favourite in two races on the same day—and second each time!

had a 3 lengths' lead going up the 157 lbs. ..... (Mr. Brodie) Carrying all the money, Urgent hill. Barley Grass was second Mr. Roda's Lady Luck, 163 lbs.

traight.

District Call did not do so bad- stave off a determined challenge Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's ly, running on at the end and by Mr. Brodie. Drive as he did. Boston, 148 lbs. displacing Inkpot for place money. the latter failed by a narrow ver-The time for this race could not dict. Punters who lost sporting. Also ran: The Gnome (late pected. Razavet, Brodie). Time: 2.48.3/5 be taken as there is no 8 fur- ly applauded jockey, and owner Shere Khan II.) 156 lbs. (Mr. By letting the others dash secs. who were not winning out of turn. Ralph) Loch Rannoch relished neither

> Barley Grass ..... 224 199 The Sand Piper ... 141 110 Loch Rannoch .... 118 Grey Street ..... 37

ed out last.

6 .- Theale Plate: one and a quarter miles. For ponies that have been hunted regularly with the Fanling Hounds, to be ridden by subscribers to the Fanling Hunt. Catchweights 164 lbs. -1st prize: \$200. 2nd prize: \$100. 3rd prize: \$50.

winning subscription griffins Capt. R. G. Sturges's Reynolds, 184 lbs. ..... (owner) (late May Leaf), 164 lbs.

> Mouse, 164 lbs. ... (owner) Also ran: October, 164 lbs. (Mr. Stan m) Spaghetti (164 bs.), Mr. Bousfield; New York (164 lbs.), Mr. Charles; Drake (164 lbs.), Dr. Macgown.

2 lengths, 5 lengths. Time: 3.01.1/5. Pari-mutuel:-Winner ..... \$25.50 Place 1st ..... 8.50 It was the same old story—the

favourite leading most of the way and getting second. .... Reynolds made the pace—a Leeds 4. Blackburn 1. placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on a comparatively slow one till en- Leicester 2, Sunderland 1.

Mr. Reidy had remained in the Wednesday 2, West Bromwich 1. therefrom. In the event of a run middle and gradually crept up. Tottenham 6, Birmingham 1. off the weights shall be weight for At the rock, he rapidly overhauled West Ham 1, Bury 2. inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$5. Country Mouse and Harford and fought out the issue in the last 2 furlongs. At the distance post Clapton Orient 2, Middleborough he had got on terms and drew Darlington 4. Notts Forest 2. away to win with sound judg- Fulham A. Blackpool 0.

> Country Mouse was second at Manchester City 1, Barnsley 1. 2 the beginning, getting fourth be- Notts County 2, Port Vale 1. hind Harford who, ran a poor Oldham 3, Reading 1. October was fifth and Portsmouth I, Swansea 0.

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class: one and a quarter miles. Southend 0. Brighton 1. -For China ponies. : 1st prize: Watford 4, Gillingham 0. \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd Swindon 3, Millwall 0. 5

prize: \$100. Star, 144 lbs. .... (owner) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gomeril (late Donaghadee), 165 lbs. (Mr. Ralph) Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 153 lbs. . . . . (Capt. Sturges) Mr. H. Birkett's The Golden.

Pheasant, 154 lbs. 27. ..... (Mr. Charles) "Also ran: Demon "Boy

2 lengths, 1 length. Time: 2.53. Pari-mutuel:-

2nd ..... 5.80 This race was marred by an accident to Mr. Sewell, who in a striking new jacket of pink-the colours of Demon Bay-sustained a nasty fall through the saddle slipping off. Mr. Sewell was so heavily thrown that he was

unable to move and had to be lifted off the course. Demon Boy sprang out from the fall of the flag, with The Gomeril (favourite) keeping close tric lights in Madison Square gar- (including the Colony's cham- bers. Prize presented by Mr. E.

first time, the field bunched up of New York State, and Mr. early effort which was not good than 7,000, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen spite of the adverse conditions Botelho; 2nd, E. de Sousa, nomin-

ney Star for most of the way Mary Browne brilliantly 6-1, 6-1, snap brought on by the typhoon. Assumpçao's team. 2 and came through surprisingly to and then partnering Vincent The following were the results ca tering the straight he swept past Browne and Howard Kinsey 6-2, in of the day's events. 8 the others and stayed in the van. a one-set match.

the straight, The Gomeril beat-Richards also beat Miss Browne G. R. Razavet. Time: 61, 64.3/5 Meeting were as follows: ing Saracen by 'a length. The Golden Pheasant did not Service. seem to love the game" after 6 furlongs and appeared to like a

shorter distance. 

-For China ponies. 1st prize: The Gnome was also in front of High Dive, Open Championship prize: \$100. (late Melody Dahlia),

(Mr. da Roza)

(Mr. Stanton), 4 Boston who did better than ex- (Lyon, May, Laing, Urquhart, close, 8 lengths, 11/2 lengtlis the weight nor the going and fad-Time not taken Parl-mutuel:

Winner \$15.70 Place 1st 8.50

HOME SOCCER.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMENDED CABLE.

An amended cable has been recelved, giving the full scores for at Home:

London, October 9, Football matches played to-day (home team given first except where stated) resulted :-. Inter-League.

Irish League 1, English League (at Belfast). Glasgow Cup. Final round: Celtic 1, Rangers

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

Aston Villa 8, Derby 1. Bolton 4. Manchester United 0. Eurnley 2. Arsenal 0. " Cardiff 3, Sheffield 0. Everton 0, Huddersfield 0. Newcastle 1, Liverpool 0.

Division II. Hull 4, Bradford City, 0. Preston N. E. 3, Grimsby 2. South Shields 5, Chelsen 1.

Wolverhampton 2, Southampton 2.

Div. III (South). Bristol Rovers 0, Bristol City 5. Charlton 1, Bournemouth 3. Coventry 3, Newport 1. Crystal Palace 0, Aberdare 0. Exter 3. Brentford 1. Luton 2, Norwich, 2. Merthyr 2, Northampton 0. In the big event of the day, 7.—Beckhampton Handicap: "B" Queen's Frk Rangers 4, Plymouth

> Div. III (North). I. D. E. Pendered Acerington 4, Halifax 2. Bradford 2, Ashington 0. Doncaster 4, Wigan 12 Durham 1. Barrow 1. Lincoln 1. Nelson 4. Southport 2, Stockport 2. Rochdale 3. Hartlepools 0. Rotherham 0. New Brighton 0. Stoke 2. Wrexham 0. Tranmere 1, Crewe 0. (late Walsall O, Chesterfield 1.

> > SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Clyde 2, Hearts 3. Cowdenbeath 1. Partick 2. Dundee 2, St. Mirren 1. Hamilton 1, Dundee 1. Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1. Kilmarnock 0, Aberdeen 0. Morton 0, St. Johnstone 2. Falkirk 2, Dumfermline 0.

"PROS!" AT TENNIS.

New York, October 10. den upon a cork surfaced court in pionships) were concluded with a Leitao:-1st, L. Roza Pereira After passing the stand for the the presence of Mr. Smith, Governor night fete on Saturday. made her debut as a professional which the swimmers experienced ated by Miss Gomes. Mr. Stanton was last on Beldor- lawn tennis player. She beat Miss in the water owing to the cold There was a good fight down Mile. Lenglan and Vincent of the Colony: 1, D. Lyon; 2,

40 occasionally reflecting the E. Zimmern. Time: 85.4/5, 88 Judges and Time-keepers:class: one and a quarter miles. Total Abstinence hung on and Time: 84, 91 secs.

> the foot of the incline. 1 Gnome were very evenly backed. Zimmern. Time: 38.1/5, 29.4/5 the Craigengower C.C. on Satur-In the straight, Brodie came along secs. 2 with nice judgment. Lady Luck 100 Yards Services Champion-their friends. retained second place; but the ship of the Colony:-1, Bmbdr. J. The programme for the afterpace practically "killed". The Norris; 2, A. B. F. Lonsdale noon, commencing at 2.80, in-Total Abstinence was still fight. Team Race, Open Championship and lawn bowls rink games. ing at the end and took third from of the Colony: V.R.C. Team Prizes will be distributed at the

away and running his own race. Consolation Race, 50 Yards:-Mr. Brodie was well rewarded by 1, S. V. Gittins; 2. A. A. R. Botel- of prizes and congratulated the a confident victory. In the line 29.1/5, 29.2/5 secs. competitors in thening out in

GOLF CHAMPION. BUDD RETAINS ALL-CHINA

TITLE.

HOW HONG KONG FARED.

Shanghah Oct. 9. Saturday's league soccer matches Championship (medal play, 4 V.R.C. yesterday afternoon, a end of the first day Budd (Shang-community attending in spite of hai), the holder, led by four strokes, the inclement weather, H. Kawasaki, being second, R.

hai) fourth.

ment in the afternoon. The second 36 holes will abe

played to-morrow, Router. Shanghai, Oct. 10: M. W. Budd retained the title of the All-China golf champion, A. R. Blinko being second and Kawasaki and Malcolm tieing for third

place, -----The wind was again detrimental prizes were presented by Miss de to good play; but died down in the Sousa, daughter of Mr. E. W. afternoon. Nevertheless the driv. M. R. de Sousa, the President,

slower affecting, the putting. on several occasions. Blinko fail be held there. ed on the green, missing several short putts. Kawasaki was playing beautiful golf, but not accurately enough to be first-class. Malcolm

played a sound game throughout.

The full scores follow:-1st Day 2nd Day Total 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 80 78 79 81° 321 76 321 Hawkings ..... 88 88 87 86 849 C. O. Cumming\* 95 88 87 85 349 Murotani ..... 91 94 86 86 387 L. R. Andrewes

Tanguchi . ... 97 88 (no score) Bruce ..... 94 95 (no score) Watson ........ 105 Tore up card. \*Do not total correctly.

CONCLUSION.

SATURDAY'S NIGHT FETE &

In unfavourable weather, the each).

100 Yards Open Championship und Feret 6-2.-Router's American secs. 100 Yards Boys' Championship de Sousa.

of the Colony:-1, J. S. Lyon; 2, W. Lawrence. Time: 67, 67.1/5 Winner Place run in almost total darkness with 50 Yards Hurdles Handicap A. G. Botelho, F. M. Ozorio, and

65 It was seen that Lady Luck had 100 Yards Ladies Champion- da Rocha, J. A. de S. Alves, F. failure in the curtain-raiser but The Golden Pheasant 25 37 dashed out and a great pace was ship of the Colony:-1, Miss W. J. Silva, F. Prata, F. A. Carvalho, he disappointed once more. His 8.—Beckhampton Handicap: "A" cracked for most of the way. Blunsdon; 2, Miss M. George, and E. A. Noronha.

> \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. Brd Ukelele, which is surmised to have of the Colony:-1, W. G. Urqumade up part of the leeway from hart; 2. D. Ford. 50 Yards Handicap (Members) Ukelele, Lady Luck and The Final:-1, S. M. Alarakia; 2, E. An "At Home" will be held at

Winner-Place Water Polo: V.R.C. beat spite of the bad weather. The

CLUB de RECREIO.

ANNUAL AQUATIC GALA.

YESTERDAY.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Cub de Recreio held its In the all-China Amateur Golf third annual aquatic gala at the rounds of 18 holes each), at the large number of the Portuguese

The programme was an inter-Akaboshi third, and Blinko (Shang- esting and well varied one, events introducing the element of The windows a detrimental fac- humour by reason of the misfortor to good scoring throughout the tunes of the handicapped contesday but there was a slight improve- tants being interspersed with championship races.

The latter were well contested and excollent times were shown, that of A. A. R. Botelho for the Portuguese community 63.4-5 secs.) being a record for the race.

At the conclusion of the sports, after which the latter expressed A slight drizzle made the course thanks to donors of prizes, to those who had worked to make Budd, who was putting well the sports successful and to the throughout the day, had bad luck V.R.C. for allowing the sports to

Results. The results were as follows:--50 Yards Handicap, School Boys:—Ist, E. Lawrence (rec. 11), 37:2-5 secs.; 2nd, R. Silva

Netto (rec. 3), 29.3-5 secs. 50 Yards Handicap for Members:—1st heat: 1st, J. R. Soares 32 secs. : 2nd. L. A. Carvalho, 33.2-5 secs: 2nd heat: 1st, L. Roza Pereira, 29:3-5 secs.; 2nd, D. Xavier, 29.4-5 secs. 3rd heat: C. R. Pereira (rec. 3), 29 secs.; secs. Final: 1st, J. R. Soares (rec. 4), 33 secs.; 2nd, D. Xavier

(rec. 3), 29.1-5 secs. High Dive:-1st, F. Roza Pereira; 2nd, Edward Roza. 100 Yards Championship. School Boys. Prize presented by Mr. Fred A. Xavier:---lst, W.

Lawrence, 68 secs.; 2nd, R. Silva-100 Yards Championship of the Portuguese Community. Price presented by Messra. Roza Bros. ? \_1st, A. A. R. Bôtelho, 63.4-5 secs.; 2nd, E. A. Noronha, 64.1-5

Long Plunge. Prize presented by Mr. R. M. da Rocha:-1st, J. R. Soares, 53 ft. 4 in.; 2nd, J. M. M.

Alves, 49 ft. 3 in. ... 100 Yards Variety Stroke:-Gray ...... 87 88 87 (rotired) 1st heat: 1st, G. A. Noronha, 90 S. Akaboshi ... 89 91 Retired sick. secs.; 2nd, A. E. Carvalho, 102.2-5 White ...... 91 95 (no score) sees. 2nd heat: 1st, C. Roza Pereira, 82 secs.; 2nd, H. A. Barros, 81.1-5 secs.; 2nd, C. Roza Pereira, 86.2-5 secs. Prize presented by Messrs. Botelho Bros.

100 Yards V.R.C. Members: 1st, G. R. Razavet (scr.), 63.2-5 secs.; 2nd, S. M. Alarakia (rec.

20), 85.3-5 secs. Pillow Fight. Prize presented by Mr. F. V. Ribeiro:-1st, L. A. Carvalho; 2nd, J. E. Noronha. Diving for Plates. Prize pre-

sented by Mr. F. A. Xavier:-1st. E. de Sousa (9); 2nd, A. E. Carvalho and J. E. Noronha (8) Under a dazzling cluster of elec- V.R.C. annual swimming sports 100 Yards Handicap for Mem-

(rec. 6), 83 secs.; 2nd, E. de All the events on the pro- Sousa (rec. 8), 106 secs. and kept close together till the 1/4 Walker, Mayor of New York, and gramme were successfully com- Ladies' Nomination :- 1st, J. R. mile post. Saracen made a rather hefore an audicace of not more pleted with good competition in Soares, nominated by Miss C.

> Consolation Race:-B. Assumpcao 32 secs.

Team Race:--Won by B.

The Officials. The officials in charge for the President: Mr. E. V. M. R.

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"When is dadly coming home?" asks Beth Singer who waits patiently on her doorstep. Her father, John M. Singer, was the last of three New York policemen to be killed in three days by gunmen.



William Dwyer, convicted as "bootleg king" of the Atlantic coast, obtained a jeries of respites from prison so that a doctor could treat his sore foot.



Gertrude Ederle was showered with flowers when she returned to Paris after her successful swim across the English Channel.



Mr. William Hoover, director of the Smithsonian Institution obsertory, took Betty Jean Hoover with him when he left for a trip into wildest Africa. Hoover will observe the sun there.



The famed Mrs. Fift Weldener Leidy was snapped on her way to the Saratoga track, where her horse, Laddie, was entered. The horse lost,



Mr. Thomas A. Edison was evidently interested in the conversation of Mr. E. C. Burnes at the Edison home at Lewellyn Park, Employees honoured him there on the 49th anniversary of his invention of the phonograph.



The TC-9 made an imaginary attack upon the Capitol at Washington in air manoeuvres from the Langley Field base. The Capitol was demolished—in theory.



This group, dedicated to "Steel," is a striking object on the grounds of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

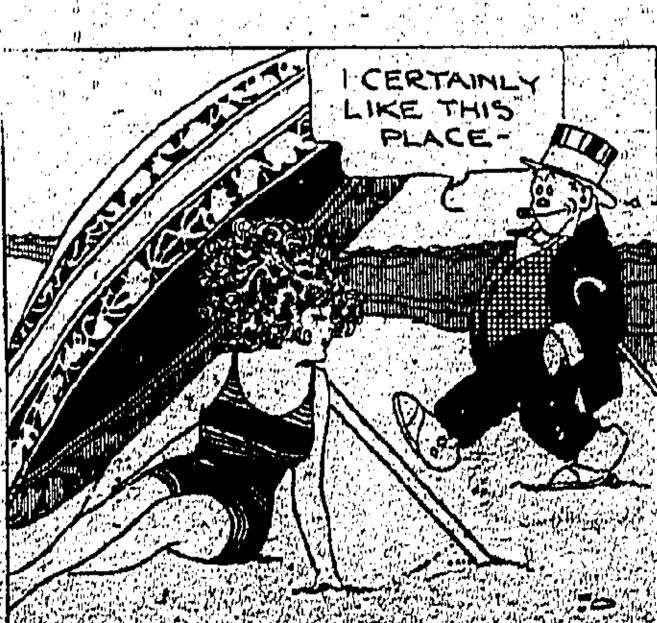
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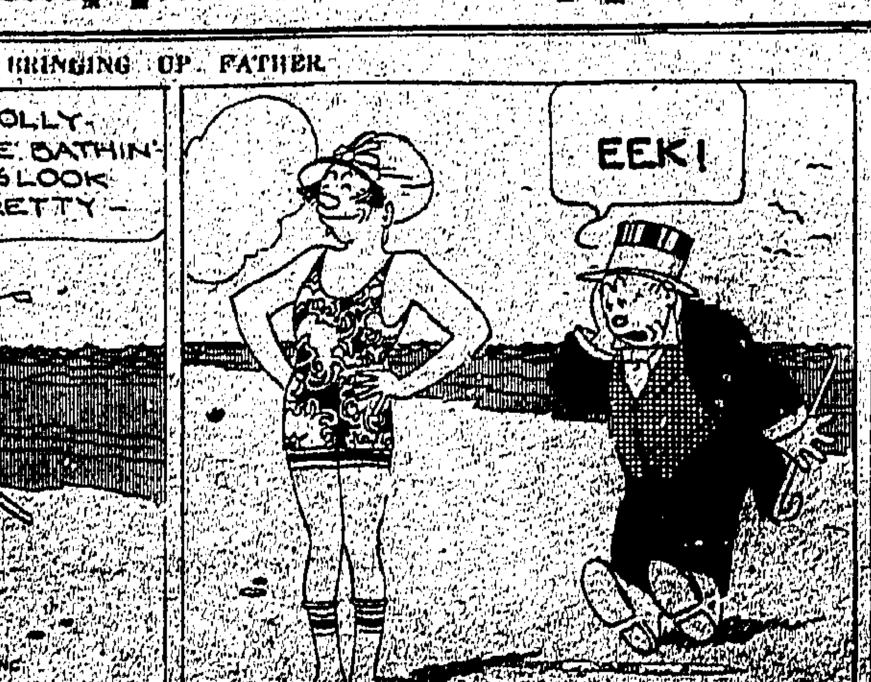
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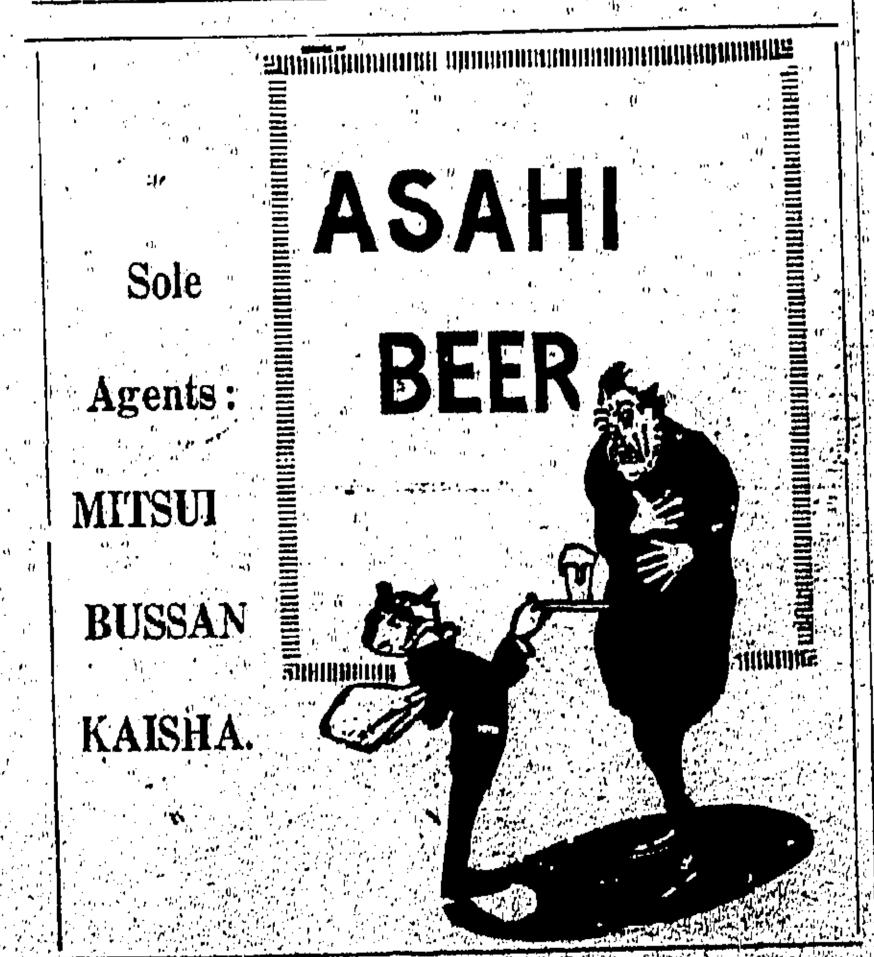
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#### AT THE QUEEN'S.

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL" TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

sequel. Both stories are by Zane the Meading part. It will be her great film, "Madame Sans Grey, and therefore both truly shown to day and to morrow.

opposite Mr. Mix.

picturesque pair of western come- ling European composer." ... Vivian Oakland, Tom Dehmar | cast | are: - Herbert Fred De Silva, Carol Halloway and Ney, (Pedro, a

trail leads; him to Surprise (Dolores, the Dancer); Valley, where his uncle, Jim Betty Blyth, needs no bush.

Buster Keaton plays three difficult roles in his Metro picture, "Three Ages," to be finally screened at the Star Theatre to-

. He is east as a mastodon hunter. in the stone age, as a giadiator in the Roman era and as a ninetypound quarterback in a stirring football game in the present age. And off the movie lot Buster is captain of his own baseball team ] which plays championship games around Los Angeles.

In the cast with Buster in is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation, through Metro.

#### WORLD THEATRE.

"SOUTHERN LOVE" TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

"The Rainbow Trail" is even standing merit, with Betty next event of importance in more thrilling than "Riders of the Blythe, the star of "Chu Chin things cinematographic, is" the Purple Sage," to which it is the Chow" and "Queen of Sheba" in appearance of Gloria Swanson, in

In the mountains of the North- was the first film that ever had printed in French. west, Mix and Tony, his wonder its premier at the Albert Hall in Ladies and Gentlemen: We horse, ride through perilous ad- London; it was the first film sold have the honour to announce that ventures. While making the pic- by Europe to America for a the first performance of the ture, Mix performed deeds of quarter of a million gold dollars; motion picture made from the new daring. The story is full of it was the first film which had famous play of Victorien Sardou swift situations. Anne Cornwall the distinction of being accomshows marked dramatic ability in panied by the London Symphony Gene," will take place at the her portrayal of the leading role Orchestra at its opening; the Albert Hall screen is the biggest Several hilariously funny in the world, the audience was episodes are contributed by Mark 10,000 strong and music was

Mix are George Bancroft, the concerns the rise to fame and the will be present at this gala perprincipal villain; Diana, Miller, a disillusionment which fellows, of formance. Tickets can be oblesser villain; Steve Clemente, Dolores, a gypsy dancer. In the tained by application and are Singer); Randle "The Rainbow Trail" is an en- Count de Silva; Warwick Ward, of the Ministry of Fine Arts of Tel Add Common LERMONT HOTEL. Phone K.810. grossing story of a man's hunt Dick Tennant; Liana Haid, Coun- France and of the French Gov-

Lassiter, a woman and the girl Randle Ayrton played a leading have been held prisoner for years. part in "Decameron Nights," An outlay band tries to thwart after which he fulfilled a starring his efforts to rescue them," but, engagement on the New York after overcoming apparently in stage. Herbert Langley is both surmountable obstacles and fight- an opera singer and film star. ing a desperate battle, he suc- His work in "Flames of Passion" and "Chu Chin Chow" has made his name familiar throughout the whole country. Liste, Haid is said to be the most beautiful woman on the continent, of Europe, and Warwick Ward is one of the most promising of British Heading juveniles.

Press reports subsequent to the bremiere included the follow-

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and Emile Moreau, "Madame Sans Rivoli Theatre, Friday, April 17, 1925, at eight thirty o'clock. The Divine Gloria, now! the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray, plays Hamilton and Lucien Littlefield, a written for the picture by a lead- the chief role... The Marquis and Marquise, and also a number of dians. Others who support The scene is laid in Spain and notables of France and America. Lang | \$5.00 each. (All "seats are" re-Gipsy served.) "Madame Sans Gene Ayrton, was filmed with the co-operation for the girl of his dreams. The tess de Silva; and Betty Blythc. ernment. "Madame Sans Gene" is a Paramount Picture

#### "Clothes Make the Pirate."

Dorothy Gish will once more be seen in the type of role at which she has no peer in the screen world-that of a shrew. With Leon Errol, Miss Gish is the star of the Sam E. Rork comedy, "Clothes Make the Pirate," First National picture.

Miss Gish has the role of caustic nagging wife while Erro. portrays a timid old Yankee tailor who secretly fancies himself a fierce pirate chief. The story, a whimiscal satire, was taken from the current novel of the same title by Holman Day. Maurice Tourneur directed. A thrilling battle between a pirate ship and a British frigate is one of the features. Others in the exceptionally

strong cast are Nita Naldi, James Rennie, Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall, George Marion, Frank Lawor and Walter Law.

The health statement for the Municipality of George Town, Penang, for the week ending September 25, 1926, shows a total c! Hankow, Sept. 29.—General 56 deaths—37 males and 19 females are Margaret Chang "Kai-shek has appointed the death-rate being 21.47 per Leahy, Wallace Beery, Lillian General How Cheng-jui to mille compared with 24.58 in the Roberts and be Chief of the Bureau, for the preceding week and with 26.58 in "Cupid" Morgan. It was directed Pacification of Northern Hupeh. A the corresponding week of last by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline group of Americans demanded an year. The chief causes of morfrom the story by Jean Havez, interview with General Tang Sheng- | tality were fever 15, phthisis 7, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman. | chicin an endeavour to mediate for pneumonia 4, diarrhoa 2 and con-It was photographed by William peace, yesterday. General Tang vulsions 5. The deaths include 2 Eurasians, 87, Chinese, 5 Malaye, 11 Indians and 1 others. The birth rate was 37.57 and the infant mortality 112.

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#### ON DUTY.

SAFETY MEN TO STAY

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STRUGGLE.

LEICESTER BREAKS AWAY.

London, Oct. 9: say" plainly that finers Federation is unable part of Britain to withdraw safety men," declared Mr. Shirkie, Secretary of the National redenation of Colliery Enginemen, offermen, and Mechanics in an interview with Renter.

He added: "We don't take their resolution seriously " because practically all of the safetymen were controlled by his Federation which was not going to withdraw them -Reuter. "

#### Definite Decision.

Later. The Executive Council of th National" Federation of Collier Enginemen, Boilermen and Mechanics, which controls practically all the safetymen, has decided not to withdraw the safetymen from the coal mines.

facturers is illustrated by Gothenfuel famine.

purchases, hoping for an early end tish Wireless Service. to the dispute. As it is now impossible to secure coal for November delivery, prices

for later delivery are bounding A contract of 5,000 tons has been lodged in America at 54/- a ton

Difficulties are accentuated by the freight rates having been recently doubled.—Reuter.

#### A BREAK AWAY.

London, Oct. 10. The Leicestershire Miners' Council has decided to call off the strike. Nearly 60 per cent. of the Leicestershire miners had already resumed.—Reuter.

#### POLICY OF DESPAIR.

Rugby, Oct. 10. It will not be known until next Thursday if the miners' district Lodges approve of the latest suggestion of the Delegate Conference to withdraw the safety men from

The proposal is widely criticised as a "policy of despair," and, even if adopted, it is likely to be without effect.

The great majority of safety men are not affiliated to the Minera Unions, and there is no possibility whatever that they will cease the work of keeping the pits in order, on which they have been engaged throughout the dispute.

Even if the safety workers who are in the Miners' Unions responded to the call, there would be little difficulty in carrying on the work that they have been doing.-British Wireless Service.

#### AT LOGGERHEADS.

COMMUNIST RIFT IN

MOSCOW.

Moscow, October 9. Van Overstraten ..... 10 a.m. "In view of the violation of party discipline by the most, pro-Mansang...... 2.30 p.m. minent members of the Opposition," the Political Bureau of the Communist party has resolved to submit to the next plenary meeting of the committee of the "Central Controlling Commission the quest ODTOBER

> koff.—Reuter. stated that the Moscow Com- hauser as the result of an explo- that the Chinese Government will mittee of the Communist Party has requested the Central Committee to remonstrate with a number of secret meetings and the distribution of much, illegal literature, The names mentioned include

tion of imposing due party penal-

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#### DELVILLE WOOD.

WAR MEMORIAL TO

Rugby, "October 9.

Memorial at Delville, Wood, on the British Ambassador in Berlin, who Somme, will be unveiled to-morrow in returning to Britain to-morrow, by Mrs. Louis Botha. General presented his letters of recall to Hertzog, -- Prime Minister of the President von Hindenburg yester-Union, and many eminent South day, Africans will be present, together Haig representing the British

Delville Wood is piece of France sacred to South Africa and the design of the memorial unites it with the great imperial wan grave and cemetery where lie all recovered bodies of those who fell in Delvill-Wood battles."

The memorial, however, is de dicated to all South Africans who gave their lives in the war, as which is graven both in English and Dutch, and reads :-

"To the immortal dead from prosperity. South Africa, who at the call of

burg recording the imminence of a ceremony will be taken there and by universal consent." back to-morrow in a special set of The President, in replying, said Dealers have so far postponed Imperial Airways machines .- Bri- that the policy of permanent Euro-

#### A Striking Speech.

London, Oct. 10. o In the presence of a great and be forgotten.

representative gathering, including The Ambassador, was presented Prince Arthur of Connaught, Lord by the Government of the Reich Buxton, Lord Gladstone, the Earl with a magnificent antique silver of Selborne, General Hertzog, Lord centrepiece.—British Wireless Ser-Haig, representatives of Marshal vice. Joffre, the South African Defence Forces, ex-Servicemen, and relatives of the fallen, Mrs. Botha unveiled the imposing South African war memorial at Delville Wood on the

General Hertzog, in a striking speech, said that the South Africans had marched to the battle-field with all the fervour and determination born of the conviction of the righteousness of their cause. militarism still stalked the face of refrains from seizing control of the Europe the blame was not theirs. Cabinet, and lets the powerless Wu-Ist now rested with the statesmen Pei-fu nominees hang on to their of Europe—especially the victorious jobs; he is gradually making waterstatesmen to justify the confidence tight his actual control of Peking of the world and realise the high and the surrounding territory. and noble purpose of the war .--Reuter.

#### COTTON PRICES.

LOWEST FOR FIVE YEARS IN NEW YORK.

New York, October 9. Cotton has dropped 82 points today—the lowest point for five years -following publication of the Government Estimates. " Half the loss was later recovered 42 to 50 points lower on the day. place them. It is believed that a crop of seven-

good weather.—Reuter. Special Committee Appointed. Washington, Oct. 9.

special committee of Government henceforth be Acting Premier. officials to investigate cotton market conditions and to recommend mea- Hsei-kuei, remains in the Cabinet sures to relieve the situation arising as Minister of the Navy, and Mr. from the slump in prices,-Reuter's Pan Fu will probably succeed Mr. American Service:

#### 154 ENTOMBED.

MINE CALAMITY IN AFRICA.

Dundee (Natal), Oct. 9. re-arranged) announced a policy. Four Europeans and 150 na That policy is that the assets of the tives are entombed in the Durban defunct Russo-Asiatic Bank shall An earlien message from Right Navigation Colliery at Danh not be removed from China, and sion in the shaft.

Eleven dead natives have so far ceedings, been brought up by the rescuers, leaders of the Opposition who are now searching the deeper 5,000,000 taels worth of stock in levels.—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM TO NEW YORK.

New York, October 9. ter's American Service.

#### LORD D'ABERNON.

RETIRES FROM AMBASSADOR POST IN BERLIN.

Rugby, October 9., The South African National Lord D'Abernon, the retiring

with Marshal Joffre, representing side the palace in the Wilhelm-A large crowd had gathered outthe French, and Field Marshal Lord strasse, and Berlin correspondents. state that the Ambassador's departure has provoked a remarkable display of regret on the part of all classes of Germans.

Addressing the President, the Ambassador reviewed the events during the six years of his mission. He mentioned the stabilisation of Germany's currency, after a crisis unparalleled in history, "of Germany's passage through financial chaos to financial equilibrium, and shown by the inscription on it, the reorganisation of her industry and commerce upon a basis auguring well for the future material

He added, "In the sphere of. Continental Manufacturers, Affected cuty made the great sacrifice on politics the transformation has been London, Oct. 10. | the battlefields of Africa, Asia and no less remarkable, and I leave Gere How the coal shortage, in con- Europe and on sea, this memorial many at peace with her neighbours, sequence of the British strike, is in dedicated in proud and grateful her security assured by the Treaty hampering the Continental manu-recognition by their countrymen." of Locarno, and her place among Many of those attending the the nations at Geneva established

> pean peacé had made an important step forward, and in that evolubion Lord D'Abernon had taken a paramount share which would not

#### PEKING NOTES.

FENGTIEN'S GRASP ON THE CAPITAL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Peking, Oct. 2.

Though Chang Tso-lin studiously

When the commandant of the Peking Garrison, a Wu Pei-fu man left the city last week, Chang Tsolin's young son stepped in, assumed: control of the garrison, and incorporated the garrison into the Fengtien armies, announcing at the same time that General Wang had been superseded as commander by General Yu Chen.

#### Political Shuffle.

The Cabinet has decided to hang of on for a time. Wu Pei-fu has wired urging the members not to desert. heavy domestic selling. The for- and Chang Tso-lin has told the eign mill buying market closed at members he does not want to dis-

There has, however, been a reteen million bales is certain with shuffling of portfolios, in secret conferences. Dr. Wellington Koo. who has been Finance Minister, has transferred to the post of President Coolidge has appointed Foreign Minister. He will also Engineers & Shipbuilders

> Koo as Minister of Pinance. Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, ill in a French Hospital in the Legation Quarter persists in resigning, and may leave the Cabinet.

## Russo-Asiatic Bank.

On only one point has the new Cabinet (which is really the old loversee the entire liquidation pro-

The Government owns nearly the bank, besides being a large creditor owing to the fact that a portion of the Customs and Salt Gabella revenues were deposited with the institution.

The Paking Bankers' Association, composed entirely of Chinese bankers, is petitioning the Government to force the depositing of all The new Ditteb cruiser "Sumstra" Customs and Salt Gabelle funds in has arrived from Amstandam en Chinese banks. They point out that route to the Dutth East Indica and the Russo-Asiatic is the third the officers and crew are to be en- loreign depository which has gone The palatial new Colonial In tertained here this week prior to into liquidation, and that China stitute has been officially opened by proceeding to San Franciscos. Reu- has so far never lost a dollar of deposits in a Chinese Lank

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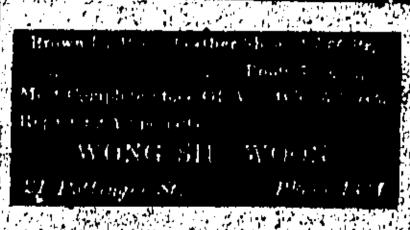
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